Lancaster Farming

VOL 14 NO. 48 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 25, 1969 $2 00 Per Year

Recognition Given 4-H Dairy Youth

The high record book scores compiled by Lancaster County 4-H Youth with dairy projects were scheduled to be recognized last night, at the annual 4-H Dairy Banquet in the Methodist Church at Quarryville

Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, had the top record book score of all breeds with 98 points Miss Royer was top in the Holstein Breed The top of the Guernsey breed, Joyce Stolzfus, Ronks R1, scored 97 0

Barbara Aaron Quarryville R1, had the top score in the Jersey breed with 95 4 points,

(Continued on Page 11)

Inter-State Meet Monday Night

The annual supper meeting for Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative members will be held Monday evening, October 27 starting at 7:00 p m at the Plain and Fancy Farm and Dining Room in Bird-in-Hand it was announced this week

Dr. Paul E Hand, Secretary and Economist for Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, will explain current milk marketing conditions affecting the members whose milk is marketed in the

(Continued on Page 11)

Ralph Layman

Layman to Head Vo-Tech School

Ralph Layman, Head Vo-Ag Teacher at Solanco High School, has been named the new principal of the Brownstown vocational technical school according to an announcement by the Lancaster County School Board Layman who lives at 310 Hillcrest Ave in Quarryville, has been the assistant principal at Solanco along with his Vo-Ag duties and is the current president of the Lan-

(Continued on Page 5)

CUTTING TURF. Robert Hummer, Manheim R1, is cutting strips of turf Tuesday afternoon. Bob grows the grass commercially for golf courses and other lawn sodding areas

L. F. Photo

Eshleman Tells Farmers Everyone Is Too Negative

"What's good about the United States?" asked Congressman Edwin Eshleman, 16th District, Washington, D C, and he answered his own question for local farmers Tuesday night.

Speaking at the 17th Annual Lancaster County Farmer's Association Banquet at Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Eshleman said, "We have all been talking negative. Everywhere you look, in newspapers and on TV, all you see is a negative attitude But in the 5,000 years of the history of mankind our democracy is the best one yet. Even our enemies admit we have the best system of government," he said.

Listing ways we are better, Eshleman said, "We have a free way of life If we would lose it, we would appreciate it We even have the freedom to fail This implies you have the freedom to try in the first place And failure is not always failure," he said.

"And we have free enterprise That is the only path to dignity A man must have dignity," he said "You can put a man on welfare and give him $1,000 a month and you still have not given him dignity"

Eshleman pictured the times in which our nation lives a period of crisis that we are "half way through". But he said, our crisis is not as bad as our nation

(Continued on Page 7)

Standard Time Starts Sunday

Daylight Saving Time which started the last Sunday in April, will come to an end for this year on Sunday, at 2 a.m.

To return to Standard Time move the hands of your clock back one hour, or, as clockmakers recommend, turn them ahead 11 hours, it all amounts to the same thing.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, Oct 25 (today)

1 00 p m — Manheim Young Farmer Gun Shoot

Monday, Oct. 27

27-30—State Grange meeting, Lewistown

(Continued on Page 12)

Local Farmer Grows Velvety Lawn Sod For Golf Courses

You have heard of local farms with large acreage of corn, alfalfa wheat or tomatoes, but have you heard of a farm with green velvety grass grown for golf courses and building complexes? That's what Robert Hummer has on his father Earl's 114 acre farm at Manheim R1 Thirty-five acres of carpet—feeling blue grass for lawns

Bob really got started in this project back when he majored in Agronomy and Turf Management at Penn State Since that time he has worked for many of the local golf courses in this area and recently helped a Philadelphia firm start a turf operation Now he is growing turf grass at home

Hummer is not satisfied with anything but the best grass for his customers, that is sure. "We mix many different kinds of blue grass seeds to obtain an excellent mat of grass," he said 'Some varieties may grow better in cool weather and others like hot weather Some may be resistant to certain funguses and others may grow through dry weather better We mix the varieties and get good growing mixes for every situation'

And of course the energetic farmer uses Pa Certified Seed. But he doesn't stop there He has his whole operation officially inspected from beginning to end—before and after planting and all during the 18 month to two-year growing season And by following the regulations he comes up

(Continued on Page 8)

Poultry Banquet Reminder Given

A final reminder of the upcoming Lancaster County Poultry Association Annual Meeting and Banquet was made this week by Roy Erb, Committee Chairman The Banquet is set for 6 30 a m on Thursday, October 30, in Hostetters' Banquet Hall, Mt Joy

The program includes Rev Martin A Trostle presenting a colored slide travelogue of the United States and a special recognition presentation

Tickets for the event are available from any director or from Jay Irwin Associate County Agent in the Farm and Home Center Reservations must be made today To do so, call Roy Erb at 569 1580 The price is $3 50

Peifer Wins At 4-H Dressed Capon Show

A 14-year-old youth took the grand champion trophy at the County 4-H Capon Roundup, Tuesday, for the second time in four years The other two years since starting to exhibit dressed 4-H capons at the annual show he was named reserve champion.

Mike Peifer, son of Mr and Mrs Mervin Peifer, Manheim,

(Continued on Page 10)

FARMER'S ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS, elected Tuesday night are left to right (standing) John C. Groff, Quarryville R2; Ivan Yost, Christiana R1; Donald Hershey, Manheim R2 and William Guhl, Oxford R2 Seated are Donald Ney, Marietta R1; Jim Martin, 567 Delp Road and Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1.

L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 23, 1969

CATTLE 3800 — Compared to last week close, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower; Cows weak to 50 lower; Bulls steady to strong; Feeder Steers fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lbs. 29.75-30.75; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 28.75-30.00; high-Good and low-Choice 27.75-29.25; Good 26.-60-28.25; Standard and low-Good 24.50-26.50.

SLAUGHTER HIFERS — Couple lots Choice 800-850 lbs. 28.50-29.00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.75-20.50; several on Monday 20.50-21.50; Cutter 17.75-19.75; Canner and low-Cutter 15.-50-17.50.

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

October 22, 1969

CATTLE 725 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, with Good to low-Choice steady to weak; Cows weak to 50 lower; Bulls steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lbs. 29.75-30.75; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 28.75-30.00; high-Good and low-Choice 27.75-29.25; Good 26.-60-28.25; Standard and low-Good 24.50-26.50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.75-20.50; Cutter 17.-75-19.75; Canner and low-Cutter 15.50-17.50.

BULLS — Good 26.35-27.85, few Choice 28.25-29.50; Utility and Commercial 26.00-28.75, few 29.00-29.50.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 23, 1969)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
October				48.90
November			2.32	48.50
December	28.50	26.75		47.75
February '70	28.65	25.55		
March			2.69	
April	29.30	24.25	2.92	38.75
May			3.44	
June	29.67	24.75		
August	29.65			
September				39.20
October	29.10			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are stronger; Hogs are steady; Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are stronger.

Vintage Auction

October 21, 1969

CATTLE 501 — Compared to last Tuesday, small supply slaughter Steers mainly steady to 25 higher; Cows 25 to mostly 50 lower; Bulls strong to 50 higher on small supply. Supply included 48 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lbs. 30.00-30.50, 12 head Choice and Prime 30.75-32.00; Choice 950-1250 lbs. 28.60-30.50; high-Good and low-Choice 27.75-29.00, few 29.25-29.50; Good 26.75-28.75; few head Standard and low-Good 25.00-26.50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.50-20.50, few 20.75-21.35; Cutter 17.50-19.50; Canner and low-Cutter 16.00-17.50.

BULLS — Good 26.00-28.00; Utility and Commercial 27.50-28.75.

CALVES 608 — Vealers weak to mostly 1.00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 48.00-51.00 Good 44.00-49.00; Standard 41.00-45.00; Utility 35.00-41.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00-34.50, 65-85 lbs. 27.00-30.00.

HOGS 340 — Barrows and Gilts 50-75 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 215-250 lbs. 27.10-27.50 few US 1 205-235 lbs. 27.60-28.00. US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 26.50-27.00. US 2 175-185 lbs. 24.85-25.00.

SHEEP 98 .. Wooled Lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs. 30.00-32.00; Good 26.00-29.50; Utility 22.00-24.00.

New Holland Auction

October 23, 1969

CATTLE 841 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers uneven, mainly steady to 25 lower; Cows 1.00-1.50 lower, with some sales of lots fully 2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 30.00-31.00; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 28.85-30.25; high-Good and low-Choice 28.00-29.10; Good 26.-60-28.25; Standard and low-Good 24.50-26.60.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.00-19.75, few 20.00-20.25; Cutter 17.00-19.25; Canner and low-Cutter 14.75-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 28.75-30.00; Good 26.85-29.00; Utility and Commercial 26.00-28.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 800-900 lbs. 27.60-28.85; mixed-Good and Choice 600-715 lbs. 27.-75-28.50, 750-880 lbs. 27.35-27.60.

CALVES 451 — Vealers steady to 1.00 lower, with most late sales steady.

VEALERS—Choice 48.00-50.00 couple 50.50-52.00; Good 44.00-48.00; Standard 39.00-44.00; Utility 33.00-38.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-34.00, 65-85 lbs. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP 4 — No market test.

COWS

October 22, 1969

Receipts of 148 cows and 3 heifers sold steady. Holstein 425-800; Other breeds 265-385; Heifers 240-255.

HORSES

October 20, 1969

Receipts of 362 horses sold lower. Riding horses 80-295; Driving horses 85-310; Ponies 8-25; Killers 4-5.

HOGS

October 20, 1969

Receipts of 1432 hogs sold steady. Retail 26.75-28.50; Wholesale 26.25-26.75; Heavyweights 25.25-26.25.

CALVES

October 20, 1969

Receipts of 110 Calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 44-49; Good and L. Choice 40-43; Standard 35-39.50; Common 22-34.50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, Slaughter Steers and Heifers steady to 25 lower Slaughter Cows 1.00 lower. Bulls steady to 50 higher.

Local receipts included 65 percent Slaughter Steers and 20 percent Slaughter Heifers 10 percent Feeders, balance mostly Cows. Overall finish Slaughter Steers not as attractive as last week with 10 percent Prime, smallest since March, and 78 percent Choice. This compared with 15 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice last week and 11 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice last year. Average cost steers estimated at 28.50, the lowest since last December, and compared with 29.43 last week and 28.23 last year. Average weight Steers estimated at 1150 lbs., compared with 1154 lbs last week and 1134 lbs. last year. Heifer supply mostly High Good.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hunters May Have Game Dressed In Inspected Plants

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull today assured hunters that there are no restrictions on having deer and other large game dressed in Pennsylvania meat plants.

"There must have been persistent rumors lately that meat plants are not permitted to dress deer and other game," Secretary Bull said. "This is not true."

"Both state and federal meat inspection regulations specifically permit plants to process game for hunters. They also may mix venison and meat from other game with beef, pork or

(Continued on Page 3)

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FALL SALE SCHEDULE

November 21

All Sales, Friday Starting At 1:00 P. M.

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SALE

Sponsored by: The Lancaster Livestock Exchange and Union Stock Yard Co.

Weekly Poultry Report

Fogelsville

October 21, 1969

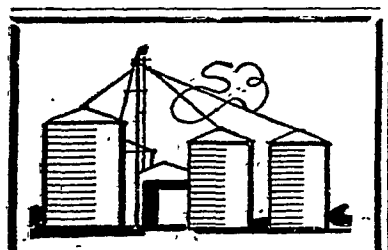
HENS, Heavy Type 9½-17 mostly 12-15; PULLETS 18-37 mostly 27-31; ROASTERS 8-36 mostly 27½-31; CAPONS 43-49; DUCKS 29½-35; DRAKES 30½-40; RABBITS 10-38 mostly 27-32; GUINEAS 54-59½; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1.02½-2.15 mostly 1.02½-1.35.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 686

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement good however occasionally slightly less aggressive, especially for week end loads. Less-than-truck-lot prices generally unchanged for current shipment. Advance business slow in developing though limited trading reported at unchanged levels with this week. Live supplies ample and still heavier than desired at many points. Undertone unsettled.

Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at terminal markets): U.S. Grade A 29½-31 mostly 30-30½c; Plant Grade 29-30 mostly 29½-30c. Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½# sizes 32-33½c.



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Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Live Hen Market

Prices of light type hens unchanged though trending lower within the range more frequently. Demand fair but less aggressive as most processors have ample supplies to keep operating at near capacity. Slaughter increased. Offerings of heavy type hens noted short of a fair demand. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens: 8-11½ mostly 11c; Heavy Type Hens: Tfewr.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

to Low Prime weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday two loads Prime 1343 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 30.75. On Wednesday, small supply Prime 1200-1350 lbs. 30.25-30.50. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1125-1300 lbs. 29.50-30.25. Choice 950-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.50. Mixed Good and Choice 27.50-28.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.50-28.00. Choice 825-1000 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.50-27.50. Mixed Good and Choice 26.00-26.50.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Choice 28.00-29.50 Good 26.00-28.00: Utility and Commercial 25.50-28.75; few head 28.75-29.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 550 lbs. 32.00: couple loads Choice and Prime 950-1000 lbs. 29.00-29.25; load mixed-Good and Choice 745 lbs. 28.00; three loads Standard and Good 940 lbs. Holsteins 25.75.

CALVES 500 — Vealers steady to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 47.00-51.00 Good 44.00-48.00; Standard 39.50-45.50; Utility 34.00-39.50; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00-34.50; 65-85 lbs. 25.00-30.00.

HOGS 1050 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower; Sows scarce.

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS—US 2-3 200-260 lbs. 26.50-26.85. 14 head US 1-2 215-240 lbs. 27.50-28.00.

SHEEP 350 — Wooled Lambs fully steady; Ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs. 28.00-30.00; Good 26.00-28.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5.50-10.00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, October 20th to Friday, October 24th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	47-48	47½-48½	47½-48½	48½-49½	49-50
Fcy. Large	46	46½	46½	47	48
Fcy. Mediums	42½-43	42½-43	43	43	43
Fcy. Pullets	36	36	36	36	36 37
Fcy. Peewees	26	26	26	26	26 27
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	45-46	45-46	45-46	47½	46-47
Fcy. Pullets	34-35	34-35	35-36	35-36	36-37
Fcy. Peewees	26	26	26	26	26-27
Standard	43½	43½	43½	44	44½
Checks	34	34	34-35	35	35

Trend: Market showing fully firm position on Large white. Balance in good demand.

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● Hunters

(Continued from Page 2)

other domestic meat. if the hunter requests it. Plants are not permitted, however, to sell these products."

Secretary Bull said the only restriction affecting game requires meat plants to process game animals separately from domestic livestock.

"We appreciate the convenience and services that many meat plants offer hunters." Secretary Bull added. "It is one of the services that help make hunting such a popular sport in Pennsylvania. It also helps avoid the waste of good meat that could occur if hunters had difficulty in locating a plant where they could have their game dressed."

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 174 — Vealers steady to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-50.50; Good 44.00-48.50; Standard 39.50-45.50. Utility 34.00-39.50; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30.00-34.50. 65-85 lbs. 25.00-30.00.

HOGS 217 — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 2-3 200-260 lbs. 26.50-26.85. 14 head US 1-2 215-240 lbs. 27.50-28.00.

SHEEP 10 — No market test.

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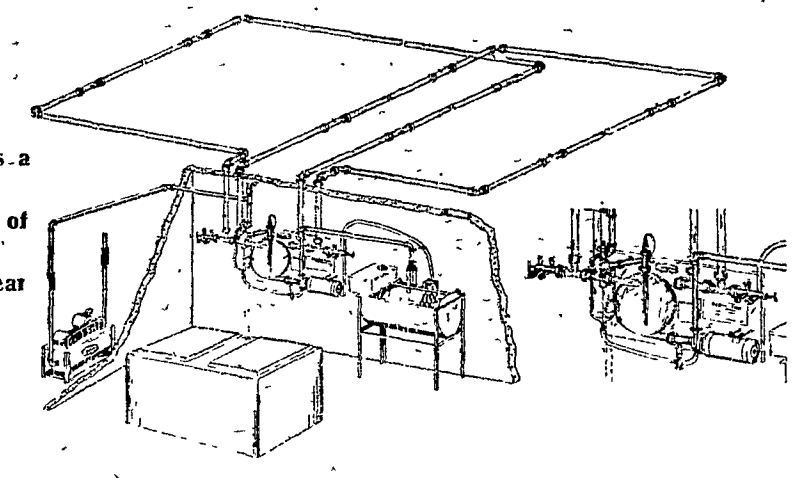

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From Where We Stand...

We've Come A Long Way

Historians, sociologists and experts of all kinds will be studying the American phenomenon for centuries to come — in fact, very likely for as long as man exists on this planet. Starting from an empty wilderness less than 200 years ago, the U.S., sprawled over a land area of some three million square miles, has attained goals toward which men have been striving for thousands of years. In large measure, our meteoric rise is attributable to our political system of individual freedom under representative government. The shackles of ancient tyrannies were left on the shores of Europe Other factors have also played a part in the rise of America, such as geography and climate. Whatever the reasons for the American phenomenon, they cannot dim its glory. Regardless of what happens in the future, this great human adventure, from the arrival of the Pilgrims on the shores of New England to the landing of the Astronauts on the moon, is engraved in the record for all time.

In fun, as in work, U.S. citizens do things on an incomparable scale. At late issue of U.S. News & World Report describes a new phase in U.S. living — the growth of leisure time and the development of vast, pleasure-oriented industries. As U.S. News & World Report puts it, leisure is now the fastest growing business in America. In 1969, it is estimated that U.S. citizens will spend some $83 billion to occupy their leisure time — a figure substantially higher than the outlays for national defense. U.S. News and World Report breaks this astronomical sum down into a half dozen categories. These include spending for recreation — sports equipment, reading matter, sporting events, etc. They also include expenditures for vacations and recreation trips in the U.S., travel abroad, second homes, swimming pools, vacation land and lots. Since 1965, pleasure spending has risen 42 per cent. Pleasure-oriented industries have been growing at an average rate of nearly $6 billion a year since 1965

The relentless push of people to get away from it all in the great outdoors has resulted in the production of "vacation vehicles" The Recreational Vehicle Institute puts the total of such units in service today at about 2.5 million. Manufacturers of campers, trailers and motor homes sold $1 billion worth of these vehicles in 1968. Another spectacular newcomer in the leisure-time, recreational-spending field is the snowmobile. Three hundred and fifty thousand of these units are expected to pour out of factories in fiscal 1970 to the tune of $380 million. Water skiing, snow skiing, tennis, racing and other sports, too numerous to mention, have come in for their share of attention from the fun seekers. There are some 12 million golfers, for example, who play regularly on about 10,000 courses National parks are reportedly jammed to the crisis point, with a fourfold rise in visitors since 1950.

Another aspect of U.S leisure and affluency is what U.S News & World Report calls the "second-home vogue" A total of 1.7 million families now own hideway mountain cabins or seashore residences of some kind. The American Automobile Association estimates that Americans will drive 225 billion miles this year just getting to and from vacation areas. Foreign travel is another big item in the leisure-spending category. The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that 4.2 million Americans will go abroad in 1969 and spend more than $5 billion. This compares to less than 2 million such travelers in 1968. Flying is still another fast-growing hobby. It costs $750 to $1,000 to become a "qualified" pilot. There are now about 750,000 licensed pilots and 250,000 student pilots in the U.S.

On the serious side, the question that remains to be answered is whether morally, intellectually and spiritually we will be equal to the task of recognizing the dangers of leisure, as well as its benefits. The history books are filled with cases where the craving for leisure — fun and games — has become a fatal national disease. We do well to take note.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Two More Farmers Post Land

Despite continuing pleas from the Game Commission for hunters to respect landowners' rights, violations continue and "No Trespassing" signs continue to appear.

Just last week Game Commission personnel asked hunters to conduct themselves as sportsmen. At almost the same time a farmer closed his land to future public hunting when an archer's arrow was fired into one of his high-priced cows.

Then another farmer found it necessary to post his land. He found seven arrows in his hog lot and two stuck in the side of his pig pen.

Hundreds of sportsmen who might have been able to enjoy the many pleasures of hunting on these tracts are now denied access to these properties through the misconduct of two who don't deserve to be afield

Will hunters never learn?

Across The Fence Row

Farmer (as he met another farmer on the road). "Say John, I've got a horse with distemper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine," said John as he rode on down the lane.

A week later they met again.

"John, I gave my horse turpentine and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too," said John as he again rode down the lane

* * *

It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.

— Longfellow

* * *

An expert is an ordinary man away from home.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office. 22 E. Main St , Lititz Pa 17543
Phone: Lancaster 394 3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Everett R Newswanger, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County; $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543

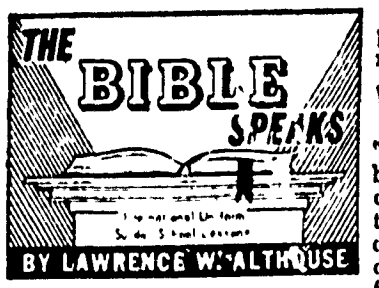
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the 56's to low 60's and over-night lows in the upper 30's to low 40's. Cooler Saturday turning seasonable for the remainder of the period Normal high-low for the period is 63-41.

Rain may total one-half inch or less as showers toward the end of the period.



OUR GREATEST NEED

Lesson for October 26, 1969

Background Scripture: 2 Kings 18 1-8, 22 through 23 Jeremiah 25 1-7.
Devotional Reading Psalms 85 4-13.

The Pearly-Brite toothpaste commercial fades from the screen of your television set and is replaced by the face of an announcer. "Ladies and gentlemen," he says in solemn tones, "the program regularly scheduled for this time will be delayed so that we may bring you a special message from the President of the United States."

Rev. Althouse

A picture of the White House with the words, "Washington, D.C.," appear in silence, hover uncertainly on the screen, and then disolve into a picture of the President sitting at his desk. "My fellow Americans," he begins, "I want to take this opportunity to speak with you this evening on a matter that is of utmost importance to our nation — every bit as important as our concern for foreign policy and military preparedness. I wish to discuss with you the moral and spiritual condition of these United States.

Whole-hearted return

"I have given long consideration and constant prayer to this matter and I have concluded that our beloved land is in desperate need of whole-hearted return to our religious roots and resources. Today the problems that face us and the danger that looms over us are largely the result of spiritual and moral decay.

He goes on, listing one by one, the evidences of this "spiritual and moral decay," including what he calls our "materialistic head-long pursuit of the Almighty Dollar," the loss of our "civic responsibility and Christian citizenship," an "ever-growing tolerance for dishonesty and hypocrisy, the perversion of justice, the exploitation of the poor, rampant racism, and our national preoccupation with sex."

When no one cares!

"Worst of all," he continues, "the people of our nation have become largely indifferent to our moral decay and our spiritual decline. No one seems to care! Must we be humbled by our enemies before we will turn from this evil course? Must we fall victims to our foes before we will stop trying to live as they do? I say to you that we need a new relationship with God. We need to renew and revitalize our churches. We need to reform our values and our practices. We need to remould our national life.

He pauses, then says, "I call you, my fellow Americans, to join me this Sunday morning in the church of your persuasion to bow your knees in humility and contrition before Almighty God, to seek his forgiveness, and rededicate yourselves to him in faithful, constant service. If we will do this, and do it with sincerity, and will continue to strive toward this end, we will not need fear for the security and future of this land. God bless you, and good night."

Of course, that address has never been given by a President of the United States, nor is it ever likely to be given. That would amount to "political suicide," and the air would be filled with cries for "impeachment." We like to think of ourselves as a God-fearing nation and want no one to spoil that illusion.

A different reform

What this "address" represents, of course, is the message which King Hezekiah brought to the nation of Judah when he ascended the throne in 715 B.C. His proposal for reform was just as startling then as it might be by our own President today. The people were looking for a renewal of Judah's military might. This was the time, they said, to throw off the heavy hand of their oppressors.

But instead of coming to his people with a program to improve her military capacities, Hezekiah came calling for a reform of the nation's religious life. This, he said, was Judah's greatest need.

It need hardly come from the President of the United States, but are we any less in danger of moral decay today? Is not spiritual reform and renewal our greatest need too?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Control Parasites

All species of livestock should be examined and treated for the elimination of both internal and external parasites With cold weather arriving hair coats will get heavier and more difficult to handle, any amount of parasite infection will reduce the vigor and production of the animal For maximum performance of all animals be sure they are free from all parasites.

To Prevent Shipping Fever

Medicine or drugs will not take the place of good management in preventing shipping fever in cattle At this time of the year many feeders are buying cattle and the chance of infection is high New cattle should be kept separate from acclimated animals for at least 3 weeks and this includes keeping away from the dairy herd. Cattle should be handled gently and quietly, kept in a cool, well ventilated barn or in open sheds, and started on feed slowly. Plenty of roughage and rest the first two weeks is very important. Frequent inspection of the cattle and segregation of "slow" animals is essential

To Inspect Flues And Chimneys

The stove in many tobacco cellars will soon be going and all owners are urged to make a close inspection for open mortar joints or faulty flues and chimneys Many fires can be prevented if this is done before the barn catches on fire.

● **Layman**
(Continued from Page 1)

caster County Ag Teachers Association

He is also president of the Solanco Education Association

Dr. H K Gerlach, County Superintendent said the three Vo-Tech schools being constructed will be tentatively completed by March 1 Pre enrollment for the schools should be completed by the end of October and Dr Gerlach said the planned 2600 enrollment will be easily realized

Air Pollutant Damages Trees

Ozone, an air pollutant produced in the atmosphere over cities, is strong enough to damage several common species of trees grown in Pennsylvania according to scientists with the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University

Such damage from ozone can occur to trees within a 50 mile radius of large cities state Dr Francis A Wood and Donald D Davis from several years of studies in the Department of Plant Pathology and the Center for Air Environment Studies at Penn State

Ozone originates they explain, as a result of reactions from compounds formed directly or indirectly from various industrial and transportation related sources Combustion of fossil fuels is the major source of ingredients

Pines and larches are the conifers or evergreens the most sensitive to ozone, Wood and Davis find These include the Austrian pine, jack pine, Virginia pine and European larch Hardwood species the most sensitive to ozone are white ash, green ash, white oak and tulip poplar

During the studies 34 species of woody plants were exposed to 10 and 25 parts per hundred million of ozone for eight hours About 4,000 seedlings were used of two to five year old plants Ozone in excess of 10 parts per hundred million is rather common in the air during the growing season in areas such as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, the scientists point out They suggest that plants for landscaping and general ornamental purposes should be selected in part for their resistance to ozone

Firs and spruces are the conifers offering the most resistance to damage by ozone Wood and Davis have found The dogwoods maples and several oaks are considered the most resistant hardwood species

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Includes:
All Chickens (breeds)
All Ages
All Stages of Production
Old & Molted Birds
Flocks just housed during this period

Total number of flocks — 18

Number of birds — 201,117

Largest flock — 25,000 birds

Smallest flock — 6,000 birds

Total dozens produced during 4 months — 1,461,212 (or 17,534,320 eggs)

Average hen housed production for the 4 months — 71.463%

Feed used for all dozens of eggs produced — 3.62 lbs.

Ranged from a low for 4 months of 3.50 lbs. to a high of 5.44 lbs. for old and molted birds

For: Larger average size in early stages of production
Better liveability through improved flock health
Better overall shell quality

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Tax Management Important To Farm Success

The ability to manage is more important in determining a farmer's success than the size of his farm, the quality of his land or his particular enterprise. That's the opinion of W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

He feels the real difference between the successful and marginal businessman — farmer or storekeeper — is his ability to manage all available resources.

One of the farmer's big problems, as McAllister sees it, is that he is constantly under so much pressure to get the job done that he doesn't take time to organize his work and follow through on details. An area that is often overlooked until it is too late is tax management.

Typically a farmer rushes through the plow-plant-cultivate and harvest period with little thought of taxes. Receipts are stuffed in a drawer for a cold January day when the filing date is just around the corner and there is little chance to make any farm management decisions.

But there are decisions that can be made now that can affect a farmer's '69 tax return.

McAllister lists the following items that decrease taxable income and require management decisions before December 31:

Pay up operating accounts and unpaid bills;

Buy and pay for some of next year's supplies; (be sure tax saving is greater than cost of advance purchases):

Buy things that last longer than one year but are not capital items — paint, small tools, building and machine repairs;

Delay selling cash items until after January 1st, but compare the tax saving with possible price declines. These include crops, livestock, timber and capital items with large capital gains.

Farmers can save tax dollars, according to the specialist, by paying their children reasonable wages for the farm work they do. This has to be an "arms length" transfer of payment in cash or in kind between parents and children.

The investment credit farmers are allowed when they buy machinery can also be a tax saver. McAllister says each dollar of tax credit is a dollar of tax farmers don't have to pay.

Investment credit is applicable to equipment having a useful life of at least four years. It amounts to seven percent of the investment if the life of the investment is eight years or more; 2/3 of this amount if life is six years. Half if four years and is deducted from the toal income tax due on the return.

Investment credit can be a source of trouble. This happens, according to McAllister, when equipment on which the farmer claimed investment credit in a prior year is not kept for the length of time used in computing the credit.

An example would be a tractor purchased in 1965 for $5,000. The farmer expected to keep the tractor for six years and claimed two-thirds of the investment credit allowed. This would be 2/3 of ($5,000 x .07) or $235. However, the tractor was not large enough, so in 1969, the farmer traded it for a larger one investing an additional $4,500.

The problem is doubly complicated, because having owned the tractor for four years, the farmer qualifies for only one-third of the investment credit, not the two-thirds claimed. Therefore, one-half of the investment credit, or $117.50, must be paid back as tax on the 1969 report.

The second problem is to determine the basis for figuring investment credit on the new tractor. This is done by adding the undepreciated value of the machine traded to the amount of additional money invested. Assume the remaining value of the original tractor was $1,667. The basis for determining investment credit on the new tractor would be $4,500 plus $1,667, or $6,167.

If the farmer determined that the life of this new tractor would be six years, he could take two-thirds of the full seven percent investment credit allowance. He reports this investment credit of $287 on form 3468 and transfers the tax credit to line 13 of form 1040.

1969 was a pretty good year for most farmers. But some may have had small incomes and it may be to their advantage to boost '69 incomes. Here are ways:

Sell livestock and crops;

Postpone bill payment past January 1st;

Boost miscellaneous income by selling wood, working off the farm or doing custom work.

McAllister gives these cautions to farmers who do attempt end-of-the-year tax management:

It is never good business to report anything but the truth on an income tax return.

An adjustment to minimize taxes can result in an unprofitable decision for the business.

Attempts to minimize taxes in the current year may mean larger taxes in future years.

Personal deductions and exemptions not claimed each year are automatically lost.

Don't Leave Loaded Guns Unattended

If you lean the gun against a tree, car, or fence while you eat lunch or rest, it is possible that the wind may dislodge it, your dog or companion might bump it and cause it to fire. Remember, hunting safety is the responsibility of each individual hunter, reminds Robert G. Wingard Extension wildlife specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

We know what happened to the kids who used to steal garden gates on Halloween. They grew up to become airplane hijackers.

Inspected Plants

Cleanliness, wholesomeness, proper fat content and inclusion of poultry under proper circumstances will be easier to enforce as the number of federally inspected plants increase.

Between September 1, 1968 to August 31, 1969, cattle slaughter under federal inspection increased from 85.8 to 87.6 percent; calves from 70.4 to 72.5 percent; hogs from 88.4 to 90.8 percent; and sheep and lambs from 91.9 to 93.7 percent. With the implementation of the Wholesome Meat Act in December 1967, all remaining slaughter will soon be inspected by state inspection programs which must be certified as "at least equal to" federal standards. The deadline for compliance with the Wholesome Meat Act is less than three months away.

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If you are shooting for top yields of forage by fertilizing heavier, seeding heavier, cutting more often . . . take a close look at Hoffman Formulas.

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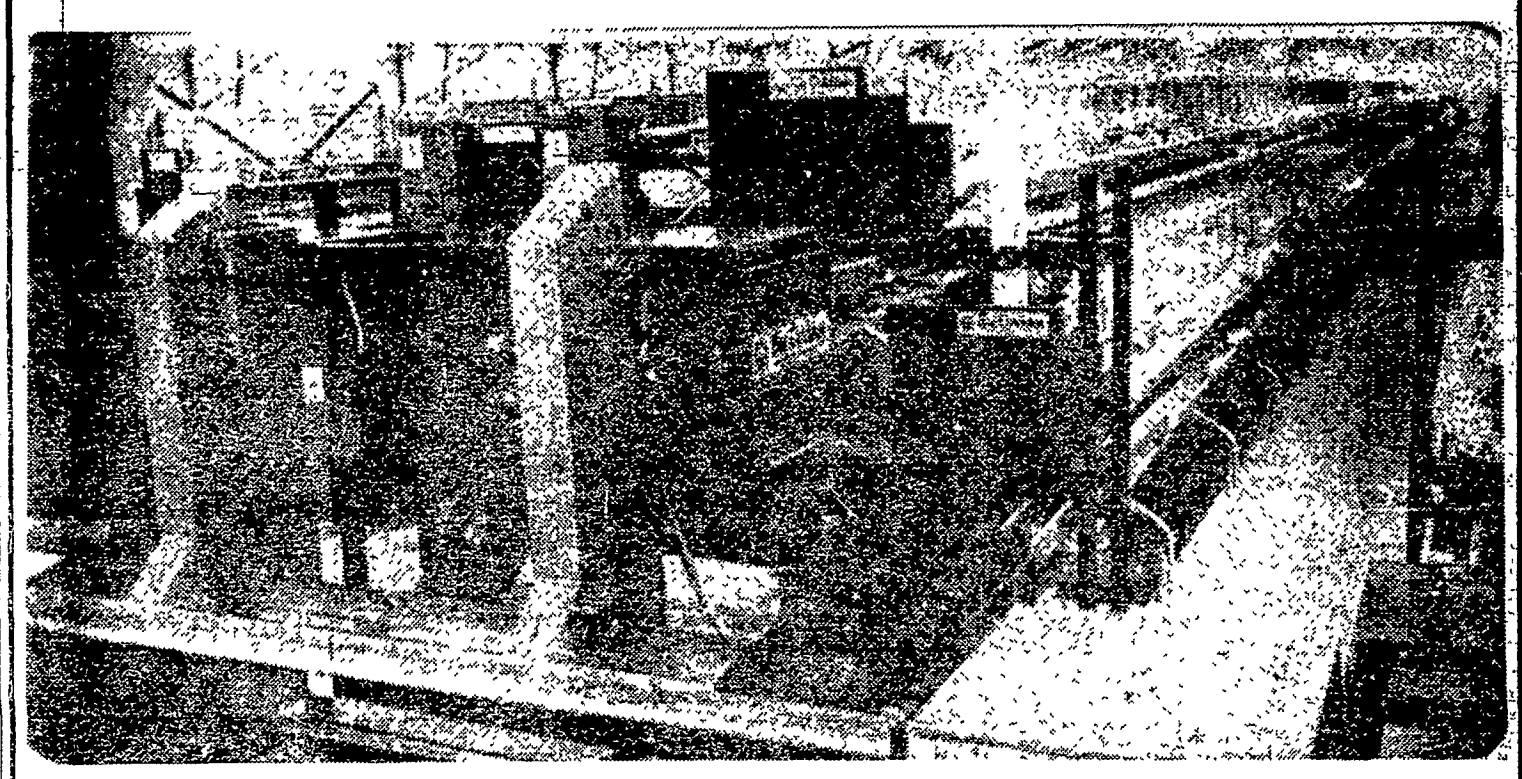

COMPLETELY AUTOMATED DOUBLE DECK CAGE SYSTEM COMBINES LATEST DESIGN FEATURES WITH PROVEN DEPENDABILITY FOR REDUCED LABOR AND INCREASED PRODUCTION

BIG DUTCHMAN

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Diller Ave., New Holland, Pa. Phone 354-5168

Eshleman

(Continued from Page 1)

has gone through before. "And we will come out of it again," he said. "Our greatness does not lie so much in the men of high I.Q. we turn out, but the multitude of 'average men' we produce who put more into the nation than they take out."

On internal problems, the congressman said, "Ninety-five percent of our youth are OK. You are reading about only five percent. Ninety-five percent of the Blacks are not militant and 96 percent of the Whites are not bigoted. You just read about the five percent I am a little tired of seeing Kooks being Kookie on TV and in the newspapers," he said.

"Many people like to remember the fall of Rome and say we are going to go like they did. But they fell because bread and circuses were provided by the government. We are not going to do that in the United States."

On another subject. Eshleman said, "We all agree on separation of church and state. But divorcing God from the nation is a different matter. Sighting the first recorded document in the nation's history, written on the Mayflower, the congressman quoted it as starting, "In the name of God, Amen".

During the business the following policy recommendations were passed by the membership:

1. We recommend that the Federal Government raise the rates of third class mail to reduce deficit in the postal department and increase service on first class mail.

2. We recommend that D.D.T. be allowed to remain on the market, but under supervision and under regulation of the Department of Agriculture.

3. We recommend that an annual financial statement of P.F.A. be published in the Voice.

4. To control excessive crop land production, we would encourage voluntary Farm Land Retirement on a competitive bid basis, and recommend whole farms be withdrawn from production rather than just parts of individual farms.

5. We recommend that Investment Credit be continued.

6. We recommend that Police be given back their right to try to decrease crime.

7. We recommend that the cardboard box be discontinued for doorstep delivery of milk.

8. We recommend that meters which are used in the sale of molasses should be checked by the Bureau of Weights & Measures. Also check moisture testers of grain elevators.

9. We ask board of directors of P.F.A. to make tax service available without analysis.

10. We recommend retaining the 9-month school year.

11. We are opposed to any sex education courses or films of the SIECUS, Organization in our public schools of this Commonwealth.

12. We recommend that legislators enact the reinstatement of Bible reading in public schools.

Directors were elected for two-year terms as follows: Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1; Jim Martin, 567 Delp Road. Lancaster; Donald Hershey, Manheim R2; William Guhl, Oxford R2; Donald Ney, Marietta R1; Ivan Yost, Christiana R1 and John C. Groff, Quarryville R2

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading

Patz Soles & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel 548-2559

Vacuum-Dried Whole Milk Ready For Commercialization

A beverage-quality dry whole milk that can be produced at an estimated cost of about 21 cents per quart equivalent has been developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture engineers and is available for commercialization by the dairy industry.

A product of almost 14 years of research by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, the dry whole milk is made under vacuum and canned in an oxygen-free environment. It will keep for more than a year in the refrigerator. Stirred into cold water, the powder makes a beverage that most people cannot distinguish from fresh whole milk.

The process was developed at the ARS Eastern utilization research laboratory, Philadelphia, where the product has been made on a pilot-plant scale. In the spring of 1968, the pilot plant was in continuous operation for several weeks, drying milk for scale as a commercial product in nearby supermarkets. Although the capacity of the plant was not adequate to permit a full-scale market test of the product, 6,500 quart equivalents were sold at a price that would have provided a reasonable profit for its manufacturer and a fair retail markup. This price was 4 cents less per quart equivalent than fluid milk being sold in the supermarkets in 2 quart cartons. Consumer reaction to the product was highly satisfactory, and there were many repeat purchases.

Since that time, cost experts have analyzed pilot-plant data to develop a realistic estimate of the investment that would be required and profit that could be realized if the operation were undertaken on a full commercial scale.

The analysis indicates that for a total capital investment of $2,653,000, a plant could be established to make 15,500,000 quart equivalents of dry whole milk a year. At a cost for the raw milk of $4.50 per hundredweight (3.5 percent butterfat), the product could be produced, according to this analysis, with a 12 percent profit at a factory selling price of approximately 21 cents per quart equivalent.

These estimates are based on packaging the product in No. 10 cans for the institutional, military, or export market. Packaging in smaller cans to hold one-quart equivalents would entail an increase in packaging costs, plus a retail markup.

The process used in making this dry whole milk consists of pasteurizing raw milk, concentrating it under vacuum to 45 percent solids, homogenizing the concentrate and dispersing nitrogen gas into it in the form of very fine bubbles, then feeding the foamed concentrate to the surface of an endless stainless-steel belt inside a vacuum chamber. In about 80 seconds the foamed concentrate is dried to about 4 percent moisture by electric heating rods positioned above and below the belt. The finished powder is brought up to atmospheric pressure with nitrogen gas, then canned and sealed under nitrogen to prevent any contamination with air.

The product would be stored and distributed at 0° F. and would be sold at retail from the dairy case (40° F.)

Guide To Economy

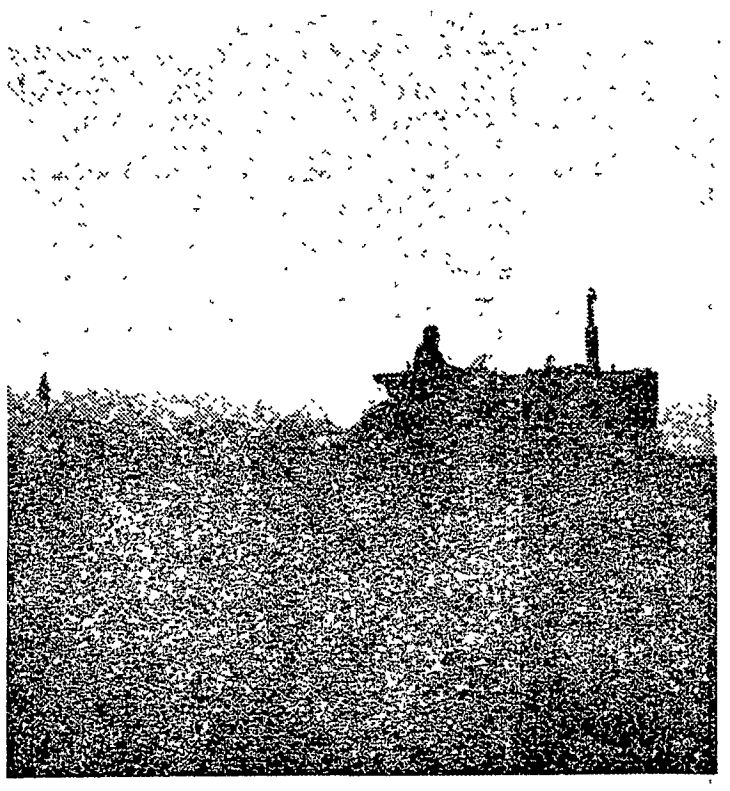
Cost per serving is the best guide to economy when buying meat, reminds Harold E. Neigh, Penn State Extension consumer economics specialist. A pound of meat may yield as many as five servings, liver for example, or less than one serving such as spareribs. The price per pound divided by the number of servings gives the cost per serving.

* Another Farm Management Profit-Tip from Organic Plant Food

How to profit by doing next spring's work this fall

Spring's big conflict

Spring's big conflict: work to be done vs. time to do it. What's the answer to limited spring time? Better work distribution. Like doing spring work in the fall. Two jobs best suited for fall, after harvest and before winter—are plowing and fertilization.



Advantages of fall fertilization

1. Most of your fertilization can be done in the fall. That means more time to plant in the spring.
2. Labor is often more available in the fall, after harvest.
3. Equipment and materials are more available.
4. Fields are in better plowing condition.
5. Crop residues plowed under in the fall begin to decompose earlier.

Anhydrous ammonia best nitrogen for fall application

The ammonia form of nitrogen is not subject to winter leaching. It stays in this form while soil temperature is under 50°F.

Anhydrous ammonia can be applied while you plow or injected after plowing.

Plan fall fertilization now

Plan now to fall-apply anhydrous ammonia. Let us help you organize a yearly program to fit your production goals. We can supply you with expert advice, and the latest information on USS anhydrous ammonia application this fall. Call soon and we'll come see you.

USS Anhydrous Ammonia

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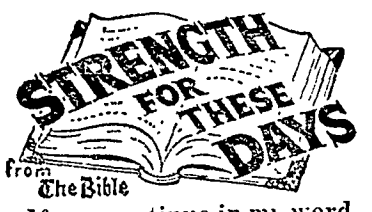


If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples. —(John 8:31).

God has shared with us the ability to love. When our words are charged with love, they have a way of bringing harmony and unity into our life and into the lives of others. God has shared with us the ability to manifest life. When our words are vital, they generate forces that heal and construct. Life flows freely through the individual who works freely with living ideas.

ROBERT HUMMER and his sister Mrs. Nancy Waltz, check the current potato crop being harvested. Beside their 55 acres of potatoes they have 35 acres seeded to lawn turf on their Manheim R1 home place. L. F. Photo

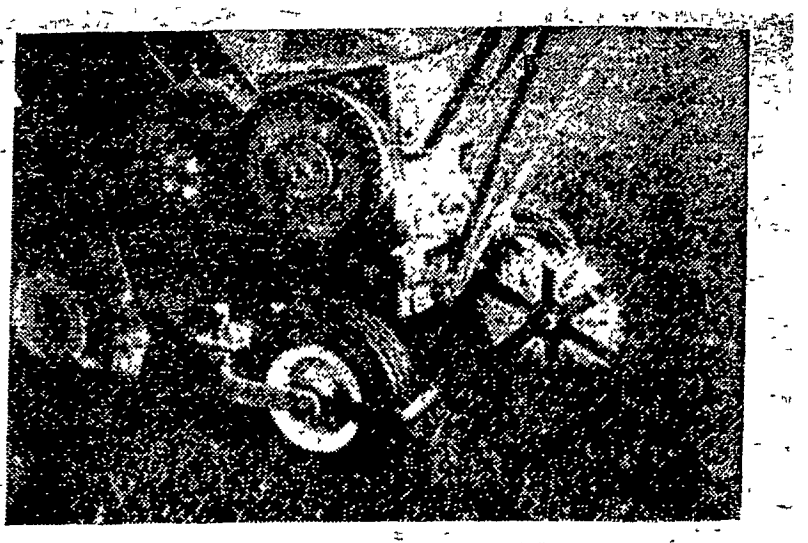
Local

(Continued from Page 1)

with the best end product — a product that can be labeled "Certified Turf Grass." "This gives the consumer the assurance he is getting what he pays for," Hummer said.

To harvest the turf, Bob uses a small garden tractor type cutting machine that cuts strips of turf about one-half inch thick, 15 inches wide and five feet long. On a large order these strips are folded in half and laid on pallets and the pallets of grass are mechanically lifted on the truck for shipment. For a small order like Bob had Tuesday afternoon the pieces are rolled and placed by hand on a farm truck.

Hummer admits that a small slice of top soil is taken off each time a crop of turf is harvested but it doesn't worry him, and he plans to reseed the ground just harvested to turf grass again. "Top soil is so easy to replace," he said. Construction sites like the Park City development have huge amounts of extra top soil they don't know what to do with. We'll just have top soil trucked here and leveled off with a bulldozer. With the small amount of soil that is removed, a good field still really will not need top soil replaced more than every five years. But on the knobs we plan to fill some even this first year of harvest before we reseed again," Bob said.



A TURF CUTTING MACHINE.

What kind of prospects does the turf business have for Hummer in the future? "I think the market outlet for pre-grown lawn sod is as good as the nation's economy," Bob said. "As long as people have leisure time and companies are expanding, construction, there will be a need for this product."

The Hummer's also raise 55 acres of potatoes and were busy this week digging and grading the spuds. They reported yields of over 70 bushels per acre and the size to be larger than last year.

Their turf and potato farm is located just south of Sporting Hill.

ROLLING STRIPS OF TURF GRASS, are Glenn Nolt (left) and Steve Snavely. The turf has been cut into five foot strips and will be loaded for shipment. L. F. Photo

CRIB FILLER
1970

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H. H. GOOD MILL
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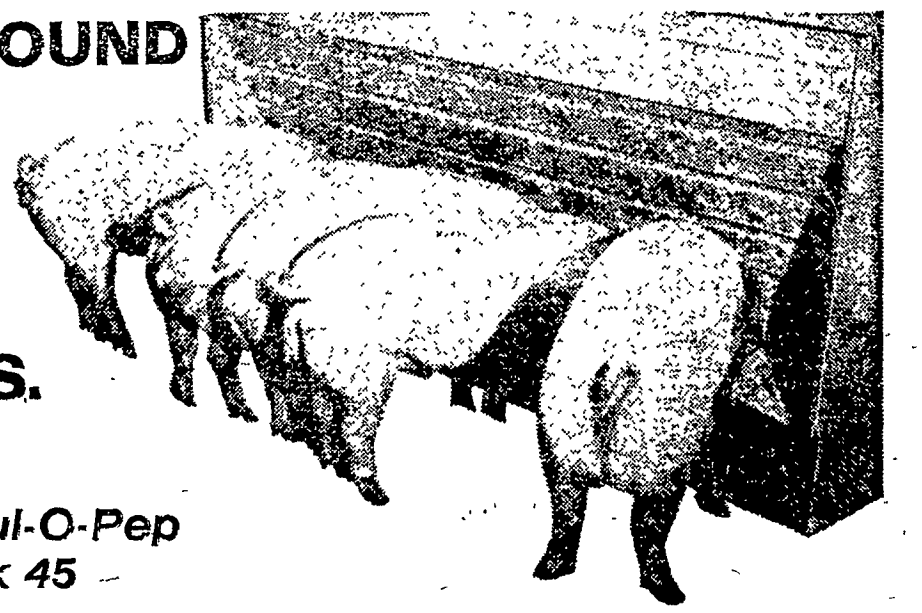

Talk about fast gains . . . on less feed per pound of pork! Let us tell you how hogs fed Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 and ground corn—10 weeks to market—can produce a lb. of gain on only 2.9 lbs. feed.

Extra feeding efficiency—extra pork from each ton of feed—can make a big difference in your net returns. Get the extra efficiency of Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45—for top feed conversion at low cost.

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A CHAROLAIS FEEDER SHOW AND SALE was held Thursday at the Vintage Sales Stables. Winning first prize of $50 ($25 from Vintage and $25 from the State Charolais Association) in the afternoon show, was Frank Dussinger, 2269 Hobson Road, Lancaster who buys for Martin's Livestock. Dussinger's five steers averaged 544 pounds and three head sold to Paul Herr, Quarryville for 35.50 cents a pound and the Manheim FFA Chapter bought the other two winning steers for 38.75 cents a pound

The second place pen was shown by Harold Vannoy, Peach Bottom and averaged 418 pounds. The Manheim FFA Chapter purchased all these steers for 13 cents a pound

L. M. Nolt, New Holland R1 was third with a pen of feeder steers that averaged 522 pounds and two of these steers were sold to Merle Groff at 35.50 cents a pound; two were sold to the Manheim FFA Chapter at 35.75 cents a pound and one went to Ralph Lindell, Del., at 36.25 cents a pound. In all, 260 head of Charolais feeder steers were sold In the Lancaster Farming Photo is the judge William Stevens, Ellicott City, Md., (left) and Kenneth Hershey, Manager at Vintage Sales looking over the winning pen of feeder steers.

Prune Forest Trees

Pruning young forest plantings as long as you can reach the branches with a pruning hook assures clear, straight trunks, and provides a better timber crop, says Edward P. Farrand, Extension forester at The Pennsylvania State University. The trees should be pruned down to one vigorous leader for development of a longer main trunk.

Why Eat Breakfast?

An adequate breakfast is a must for everyone if he is to be alert during the morning and maintain his job efficiency, says Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, Penn State Extension foods and nutrition specialist. An adequate breakfast should provide one-fourth to one-third of the daily nutritive needs and include some foods each of the four food groups.

WELCOME

CASHWAY Lumber CO.

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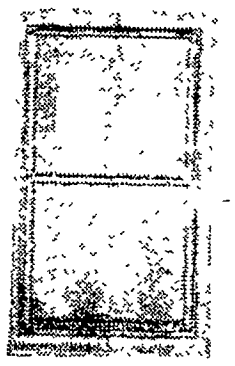

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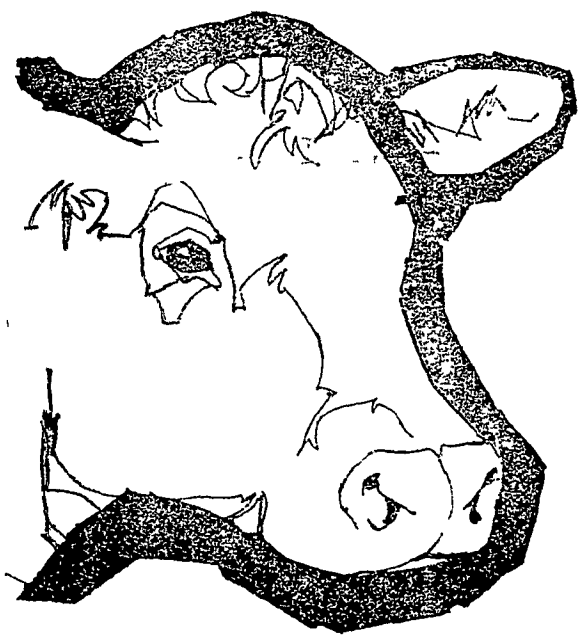
Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.



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WINNERS AT THE 4-H CAPON ROUND-UP are Mike Peifer (left) with the grand champion birds and Doris Hershey with the reserve grand champion birds. The round-up was held at the Elks Club in Lancaster, Tuesday morning. L. F. Photo

Small Game Season To Open November 1

Pennsylvania's regular small game season will open on Saturday, November 1, at 9 a.m. EST.

Game Commission Executive Director Glenn L. Bowers cautions all hunters to observe the opening hour on November 1. The entire state will be operating on Eastern Standard Time, so there should be no confusion on the 9 a.m. starting time.

Species which will become legal targets on November 1 include cottontail rabbits, male ringneck pheasants, wild turkeys and bobwhite quail. The early small game season for grouse and squirrels opened October 18.

The seasons for all of these species, except turkeys, will continue through November 29. Turkey season ends on November 27 in the northcentral part of the state and on November 15 in the remainder of the commonwealth

All pre-season reports indicate there will be an adequate supply of all small game species.

Bowers reminds hunters that NO wild birds or wild animals, including migratory birds, may be hunted before 9 a.m. on November 1 anywhere in Pennsylvania. Shooting ends at sunset daily.

These are the daily and season bag limits for small game species:

Cottontail Rabbits— A limit of four per hunter per day and twenty for the combined season.

Ringneck Pheasants—The daily limit is two, with a season limit of eight (males only).

Wild Turkey—A limit of one per hunter per hunting license year.

Bobwhite Quail—A limit of four per day and twenty per season.

Ruffed Grouse—The daily limit is two, with not more than ten in combined seasons.

Squirrels—Six per day, and not more than thirty in combined seasons.

A winter season for cottontail rabbits, squirrels and grouse will open on December 26 and close on January 10.

● Peifer Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

R1, showed a pair of White Cross that judge Harold Neigh, Consumer Economics Specialist from Penn State called "nice compact birds". The event was held at the Elks Club in Lancaster.

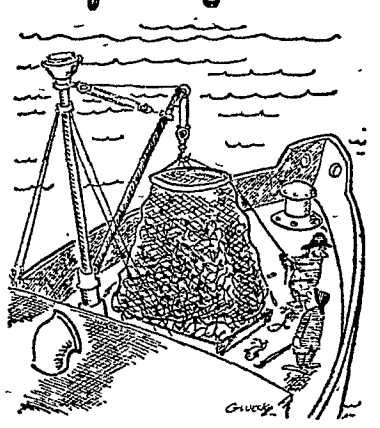
The reserve champion trophy was won by Doris Hershey, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Hershey, Lititz R1.

The Kiwanis Club bought the birds and presented the trophies at their regular meeting at the Club. Neigh was the speaker at the noon luncheon.

Mike and Doris were also named the top winners respectively in record book scores. They were followed by Sue Hershey, Robert Miller, Paul Miller, Nancy Delong, Stanley Miller, Tod Herr, Grace Ann Delong, Mary Ellen Delong, and Mike Grube.

After getting the doctor's bill, how can you afford to do anything BUT diet?

My Neighbors



"I could go for a nice juicy sirloin about now."

Purchase Quality Plants

One of the best ways to be assured of quality plants materials is to always deal with a local, established, reputable nurseryman, reminds J. Robert Nuss, extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University. Check to see if plants are tagged and identifiable with specific variety names. Look for a good choice of sizes, colors and shapes to fill your needs

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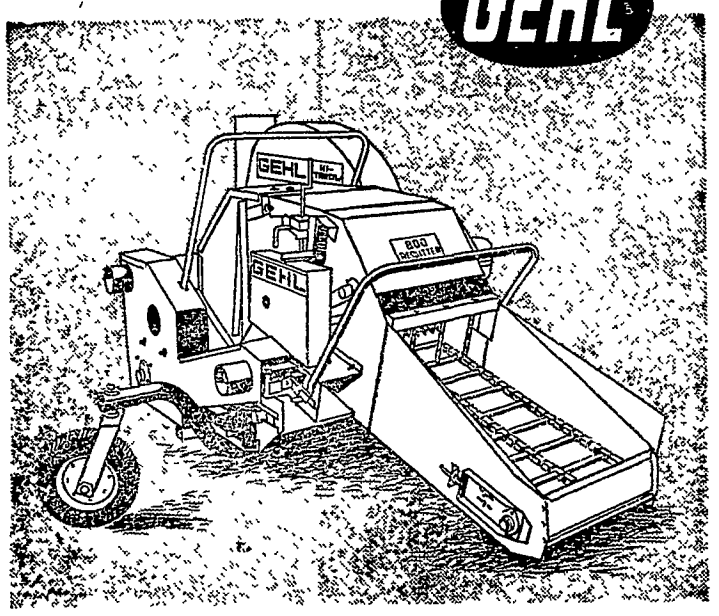

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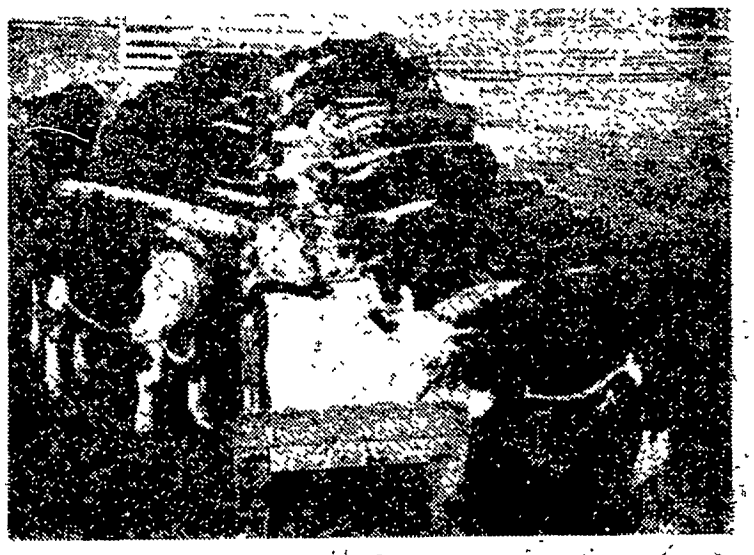

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Feed Red Rose Beef Cattle Starter Pellets Medicated for 21 days. Use Red Rose Worminator to remove internal parasites. After 21 days use Red Rose 32 Beef Cattle Supplement or Red Rose 50 Beef Cattle Supplement to fit your grains. Then, you're on your way to feeding success which ends in good profit!

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Witmer

● Recognition
(Continued from Page 1)

Linda Witmer, Willow Street R2, had the top Brown Swiss record book with 91 7 points and Mary Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, was top in Ayrshires with 90 0 points

Other recognition given included

AYRSHIRE BREED, Russell Wilson Jr., Jr. Showman; Walter Beaver, Sr Showman; Timothy Beaver, Jr. Fitter; Byron Smeltz, Sr Fitter; Byron Smeltz, Breed Champion.

HOLSTEIN BREED: Richard D Hess, Jr Showman; Averril Royer Sr Showman, Brenda Kreider, Jr Fitter Dorothea George, Sr. Fitter, Edwin Hess, Breed Champion

GUERNSEY BREED, Cheryl Balmer, Jr Showman, Joyce Stoltzfus, Sr Showman, Cheryl Balmer, Jr Fitter; Jesse Balmer, Sr. Fitter; Peter Witmer, Breed Champion; Peter Witmer, State Grand Champion; Mark Witmer, District Grand Champion

JERSEY, Barbara Aaron, Jr Showman, June Aaron, Sr Showman; Barbara Aaron, Jr Fitter, Wayne Lefever, Sr. Fitter; Thomas Aaron, Breed Champion; Barbara Aaron, District. Jr Grand Champion

BROWN SWISS, Robert Witmer Jr Showman, Linda Witmer, Sr Showman, Robert Witmer, Jr Fitter Linda Witmer, Sr Fitter, Robert Witmer, Breed Champion

The over-all champion Junior Showman was Cheryl Balmer and Averril Royer was the over-all champion Senior Showman Brenda Kreider was the over-all Junior Fitter and Dorothea George was the over all champion Senior Fitter

The top record book scores are as follows **Holstein**, (1) Averril Royer, 98, (2) Lynn Royer, 97 1, (3) Carol Groff, 96 8, (4) Patricia Eby, 96 4, Linda Martin, 96 4, (5) Joyce Groff, 96 2, (6) Brenda Kreider, 96 0, (7) Carol Eby, 95 8, Sharon Groff, 95 8, (8) Richard Hess, 95 7, (9) Daryl Bollinger, 95 6 (10) Suzanne Groff 95 5

Guernsey, (1) Joyce Stoltzfus, 97 0 (2) Peter Witmer, 96 4 (3) Jesse Balmer 96 3 (4) Cynthia Balmer, (94 3) (5) Margaret shope, 94 1 (6) Cheryl Balmer 93 9 (7) Debra Crider, 93 6 Mark Witmer, 93 6 (8) Diane Crider, 92 6, (9) Marlin Stoltzfus 92 5, (10) Richard Crider 92 0

Ayrshire, (1) Mary Eshleman 90 0, (2) Brenda Eshleman, 89 5 (3) Warren Schmuck, 88 5 (4) Jay Eshleman 86 5 (5) Donna Wertz, 85 5 (6) Daryl Martin, 83 5, (7) Henry Smeltz, 82 5 (8) Bryon Smeltz, 82 1, (9) Rhonda Shope, 81 9 (10) David Smeltz, 80 3

Jersey, (1) Barbara Aaron, 95 4, (2) Thomas Aaron, 94 9, (3) Larry Aaron, 92 3, (4) Wayne Lefever, 91 6

Brown Swiss, (1) Linda Witmer, 91 7, (2) Robert Witmer, 89 5

Local business organizations and other supporters of the 4-H program at the banquet were

Agway, Inc., Box 1197, Lancaster; Atlantic Breeders Coop., Box 254, Lancaster; L H Brubaker, Lititz, R D 3, D H I A Supervisors, Eby's Mill, 35 N Cedar St., Lititz; John W Eshelman & Sons, 244 N Queen St, Lancaster, Good Feed Mill, New Providence, Graybill Dairy, Litz, R D 2, Grubb Supply, 419 W High St, Elizabethtown S H Hiestand & Co 101 Main St, Salunga, Hoober's Feed Mill, Gordonville, Interstate Milk Producers #6, Kreider & Diller Auctioneers, Kurtz Feeds, 1160 N Market St, Elizabethtown, Lancaster Milk Company, Penn Dairies, McMullen, Cox & Schmuck, 201 W Stanton Rd, Quarryville, Miller & Bushong, Rohrerstown Moore Dairy, 1311 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative, Musser's Mill, Quarryville, R D 1, Oxford Hay & Grain Kirkwood, Penn Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc, 309 Diller Ave, New Holland, Powl's Feeds Peach Bottom Queen Dairy, 415 S Queen St, Lancaster, Turkey Hill Dairy Conestoga, R D 2 Wenger's Feed Mill Rheems Young's Minerals 2460 Willow Glen Dr Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders County Guernsey Breeders County Holstein Breeders County Jersey Breeders

Famed in Literature

The city of Basra in Iraq is famous in literature It was the scene of many of the adventures of Sinbad the sailor a hero of the 'Arabian Nights

● Inter-State
(Continued from Page 1)

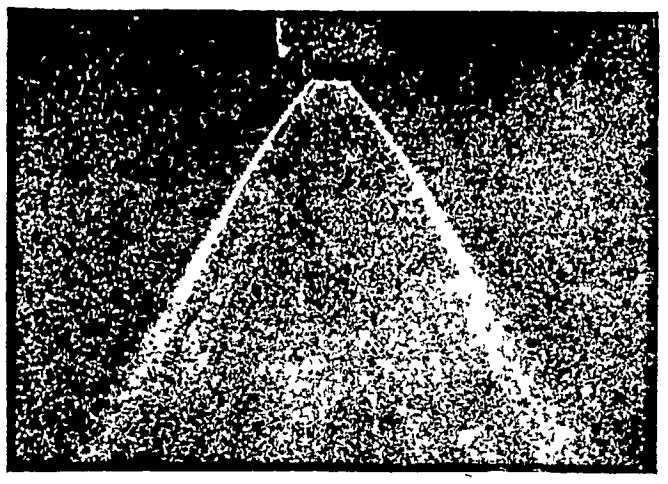
Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, and Lancaster markets

Mr Boyd C Gartley, Director of Member and Public Relations for Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, will explain milk market competition and consumer relations

Business Meeting: There will be reports by Committees There will be election of local officials, election of delegates and alternate delegates, plus committeemen. There will be an opportunity for questions, general discussion and for presentation of new business

Use Corn Picker Carefully

For safe and efficient corn picker operation Extension Agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University urge keeping the corn picker in good working condition Otherwise, accidents are more likely A corn picker can snap an arm or hand as easily as a tough ear of corn Carelessness around a corn picker and other heavy farm equipment results in tragic and painful accidents



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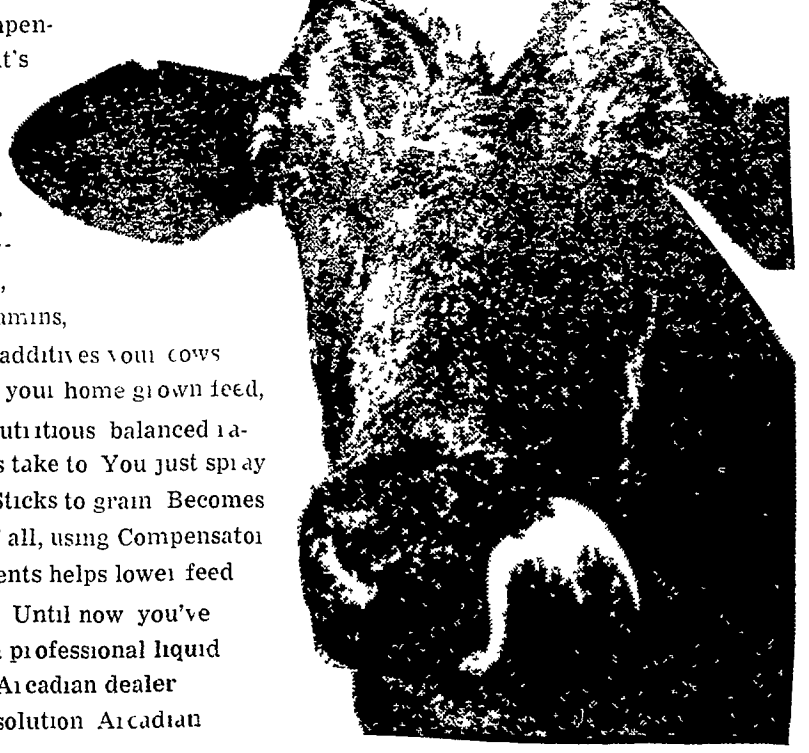
PURINA CHOWS

New Liquid Supplement Offers Palatable Solution For Problem Eaters.



It's called Arcadian Compensator Liquid Feed And it's an ideal way to get your better cows and steers to eat more Compensator includes molasses, protein equivalent polyphosphate phosphorus, sulfur and whatever vitamins, trace minerals or other additives your cows require Combined with your home grown feed, Compensator makes a nutritious balanced ration that problem-eaters take to You just spray it on It soaks right in Sticks to grain Becomes part of the feed Best of all, using Compensator to replace dry supplements helps lower feed costs per pound of milk Until now you've had a problem getting a professional liquid supplement Now your Arcadian dealer offers a very palatable solution Arcadian Compensator

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Experiments Show Lime Aids Best Crop Yields

Growing crops without applying lime requires more phosphorus than is needed when lime is used, and produces inferior yields according to an agronomist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Albert S. Hunter, professor of soil technology at Penn State, says seven years of field experiments showed that lime was effective in increasing yields of alfalfa hay and corn regardless of the amount of phosphorus used.

Highest yields were obtained only when lime and phosphorus were used together. Lime without phosphorus produced yields almost as large as, and often larger than, any amount of phosphorus without lime. Nitrogen and potassium were applied uniformly to all treatments.

The experiments reaffirm the well known fact that several months are required for lime to become effective after application. Lime, applied in the spring, did not increase yields the first year but produced large yield increases with all crops every year after the first. On acid soils, lime and phosphorus complement each other, Dr. Hunter points out, and — to some extent — can be substituted one for the other in corn production.

Fall is an ideal time to apply lime in another respect, he suggested. The soil is usually dry, so that little or no damage is caused by heavy trucks used to spread lime.

While phosphorus increased yields with or without lime, the increases were smaller on limed than on unlimed plots. According to Dr. Hunter, this indicates that lime made native or residual phosphorus more available than otherwise and thereby decreased plant responses to fertilizer phosphorus.

• Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

12 noon—Annual Meeting of District #18 of American Dairy Assn. and Dairy Council of New York. Hersey's Diner, Route 72, Lebanon.

7:00 p.m.—Grange #66 Dinner Program meeting at the Grange Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Inter State Annual meeting, Plain and Fancy, Bird-in-Hand.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

28-29—Lineal Program meeting for Ag.-Finance Leaders. Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

10:00 a.m.—New Holland Sales Stables Dairy Show and Sale.

Thursday, Oct. 30

6:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Poultry Banquet, Hostetters Dining Hall, Mt. Joy.

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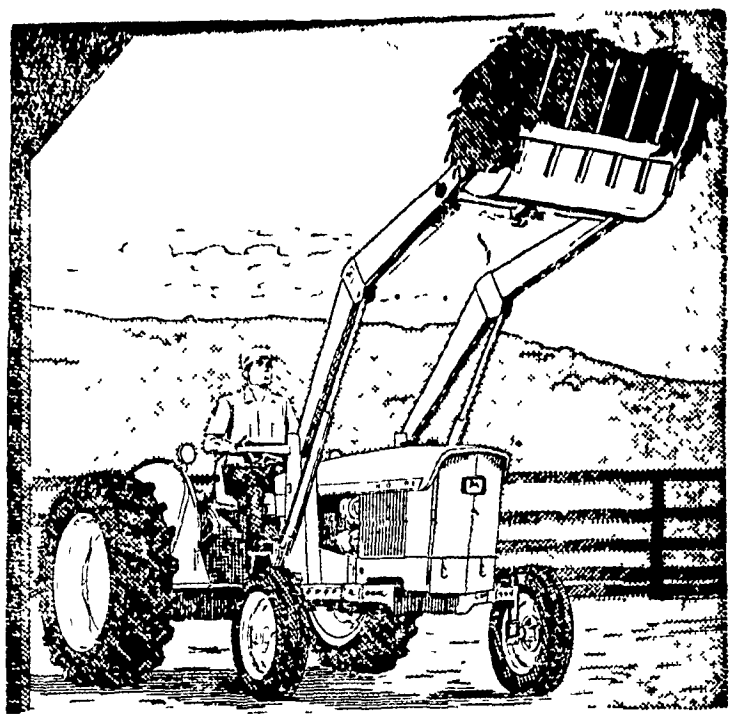

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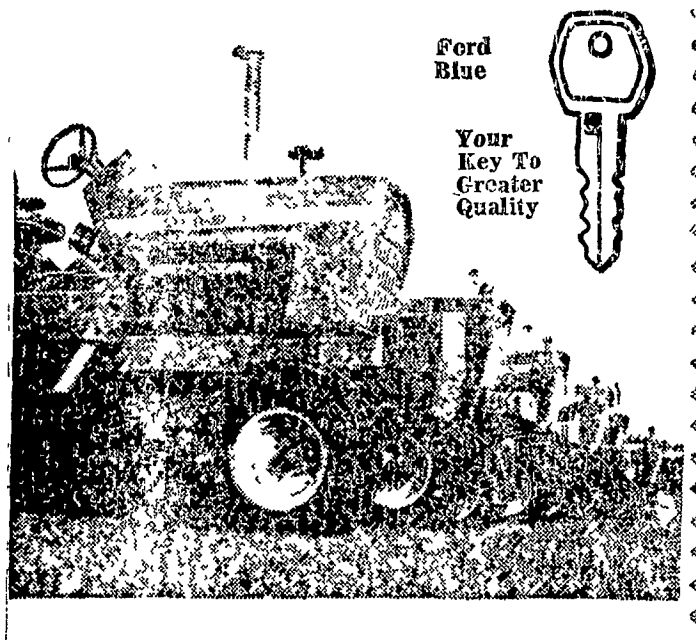

ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.
NEW HOLLAND, PA. PHONE 354-2214

Store Pumpkins Well

Best storage temperature for pumpkins and winter squash is from 50 to 55 degrees with a relatively low humidity of about 70 to 75 percent, says James O Dutt, Extension vegetable specialist at The Pennsylvania State University

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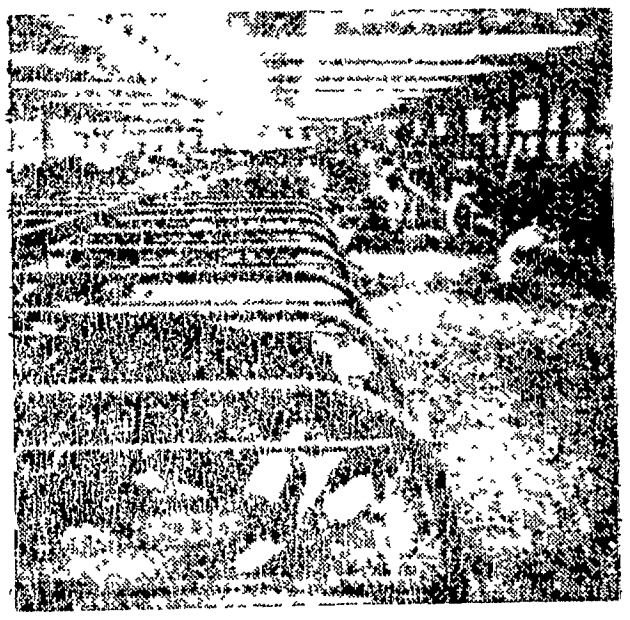

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Sale Register

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SAT OCT 25—11 30 A M Complete Dispersal and 104 Acre Dairy Farm located 6 miles S of Lancaster, just off Rt #324 along Ran Valley Road, Pequea Twp Sale by John M Clymer.

SAT. OCT 25—1 P M. Sharp 9th Annual Special Feeder Sale at the Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Market located in Churchville, Md on Rt 22, 6 mi E of Bel Air, Md

MON OCT 27—11 30 A M Public Sale of Complete Holstein Dispersal located 2 mi NE of Elizabethtown Go East from Rt 230 at Aunt Sally's Kitchen on Mill Road, on the former Henry Hess Farm Terms by Clair Nissley, Executor of the Estate of J. Luke Nissley

TUES. OCT 28 — 12 00 Noon Ayrshire Auction Pa State Keystone Classic at Guernsey Sale Barn, Lancaster, Penna, located 6 mi. E of City along Rt 30.

THURS OCT 30 — 7 P M 1500 State Graded Virginia Feeder Calves Sale at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Inc, Marshall, Va.

FRI. OCT. 31—7:30 P M. 2nd Winchester Feeder Calf Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Va. by the Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

MON. EVE. NOV. 3—Horse and Pony Sale, Martin's Sale Stables Blue Ball, Pa. Ph. (717) 354-6671. Terms by — Gene Shirk & Larry Martin.

FRI. NOV 7 — 1 P M Special Stocker & Feeder Sale at Lancaster Union Stock Yards in Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna

FRI. NOV. 7 & 8—10 30 A M Public Auction of complete Dispersal Sale of 200 Reg and Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle located on Baldwin Mill Road (Md Rte. No 165) 1 mi S of Upper Cross Roads, 6 mi S of Jarrettsville in the SW section of Harford Co, Md Terms by Ehrhardt Farms, Inc Baldwin, Maryland

Safety With Chemicals

Keeping garden and household chemicals under lock and key is the only way to keep toddlers and young children safe from Poisons, according to Delbert L. Bierlem, Penn State Extension entomologist and pesticides coordinator A separate cupboard locked with a combination padlock is ideal for storage.

LLOYD H. KREIDER
Auctioneer
and
Sales Manager
Quarryville R=2 Box 160
Ph: 786 3394

REGULAR
LIVESTOCK
AUCTION
EVERY FRIDAY
Stockers & Feeders
All Weights
All Breeds
Now beginning to Move
Good Doing
Shenandoah Valley
Va. Cattle
STAUNTON UNION STOCK YARDS, INC.
Staunton, Va.

Sale Register

SAT NOV 8—10 A.M Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball Pa 100 head racing ponies Dispersal and consigned Equipment at 10 a.m. Ponies at 12 noon Paul Z Martin

SAT NOV 8—11 A.M Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Personal Property at R.D #1, Wrightsville, Pa., approx. ½ mi S. of East Prospect in Lower Windsor Twp., York County Terms by Paul P. Sechrist.

MON NOV 10 — Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska.

MON. NOV. 17—S & W Ranches Sale, Purdum, Nebraska.

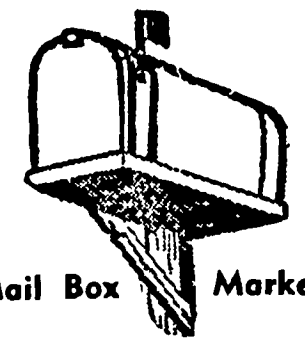
MON. JAN 26, 1970—Sugar Loaf Sale, Staunton Va., Div of Shalce, Inc.

SAT. MAR 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River No. Dakota.

Mail Box Market

Wanted—Someone to chisel plow back slope terraces, with own equipment Phone 548-2285

For Rent—Three bedroom farm house available Nov. 1st Buck area $75 month. Phone 548-2946.



Mail Box Market

For Sale—130 Warren's brown egg pullets 5½ mo old at $1.95. Also white faced sorrel work mare, 10 yrs old, may have on trial $165.00 Apply to John M. Martin, Denver R1, Pa. at Fivepointville, N.E first farm

Chicken and hog houses to be removed, good condition, make offer Near Brownstown Phone 215-445-6453.

For Sale—2 lb scale, 24 lb market scale, meat block, 4 ft and 14 ft double duty meat case, cheap. Phone 284-4612

For Sale—White Mascot kitchen stove, good condition. Earl Metzler, R D #1 Manheim, phone 665-4320

Wanted—Two complete tooth assemblies for bolting on outside of frame on Graham plow Ph 872-7654.

For Sale—Crop drying fans with ducts for drying ear corn or hay. Phone 684-7769

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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READING, PA.

We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.

CALL AL SHAFFER AT 376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

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For Sale—45 head nice Holstein Feeder Steers Implanted grain and roughage fed 6 mo old average 425 lbs 23 cents F O B Pleasant Mount, Pa Wayne County Ph 717 448 3971

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How do you measure Quality?

By the Young's standard, of course.

Using your home-grown grain and Young's, your feeding program will measure up economically and nutritionally.

Consult your man from Young's for details:

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CASSELL C. MUMMAU
RD 1 Mount Joy 717/653-4355

ROBERT L. YOHN
RD 1 Narvon 215/445-6388

Young's Inc.
Roaring Spring, Pa.

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Lancaster 394-2611

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Use them profitably offering new Christmas line for Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics No experience necessary.
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Dairy Equipment

500 gal Gatton bulk tank; 300 gal Gatton bulk tank, MeD. No 1 approved
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R1 Kinzers, Pa
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For Sale—Several good used bulk tanks 400, 500, 600, and 800 gallon in excellent condition. Donald Upperman Rt 3 Chambersburg, Pa 17201. Phone 717-264 6007.

For Sale—3 used Surge milker pumps and pails
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Lancaster Phone 397-4761

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Corn Picking and Shelling
New Idea Uni-System
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Man needed for work in wholesale feed warehouse Steady work plus company benefits.
ALLIED MILLS, INC.
Ph. 397-7531
Contact Mr. Graybill

MAN WANTED

18 years or older to work in feed and fertilizer warehouse. No layoffs, hospitalization, vacation, paid holidays.

Phone or Contact

Lancaster Bone Fertilizer Co., Inc.

Quarryville, Pa. **Phone 786-7348**

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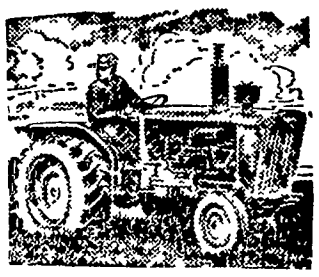
Farm Machinery, Inc.



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South Race St.,
Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

NEW TRACTORS

Ford 2000 3000 4000, 5000, MF 135, 165, 178; David Brown 780, 830 990, 1200

USED TRACTORS

JD 4020 3020, 4010, 3010, IH 706, Farmall 806 Diesel, like new, Case 1030 AC 190XT D19, D17, D15, D14; MF 175

CORN PICKERS

NI Model 7 and 10 pull types; Oliver 305 - 2 row mtd Super with 12 roll bed, or 8 row, or sheller, or binder Oliver with 12 roll husking bed Oliver 74 - 2-row mtd.; late 2-row mtd , 1-row pull type; John Deere - 18, 227, 237, IH - 1 PR, 2MH, 2MHD, 237; Ford late model 2-row or 1-row mtd.

33" x 8 Ft. and 33" x 10 Ft. Corrugated roofing

SPECIAL — ANTI FREEZE .. **$1.35 per gallon**
SPECIAL — Gleaner Model CII with 4 row corn head
SPECIAL — New MM Demonstrator Model 670 Diesel w/3 stage torque, 3 pt. hitch and weights.
List Price $8917. **Dealer Net $7016.**
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List Price $1264. **Dealer Net $944.**
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Used MM PTO Corn Sheller Model D w/corn drag
Corn Shellers
NI, JD, IH, MM, Oliver, MF

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.

JOHN DEERE

NEW MACHINERY AT CLOSE OUT PRICES
(AS MUCH AS 25% DISCOUNT)

waiver of interest until March 1 1970, or later on some items

Tractors — JD 820D, 1020G, 2510G, 2510D Plows — 2, 3, 4, 5 bottom mtd. and semi-mtd. Disc Harrows — 10 ft , 11 ft , 14 ft. Spring tooth harrows — all sizes. Cultipacker — JD 14 ft. Corn planters — JD 494A, 494AN Hay equipment — JD10 and 50 side mtd. mowers, JD350 rake, JD No. 2 Hay fluffers, JD24T Balers Forage equipment — JD34 forage harvester, JD216 forage box, Lamco forage box Manure handling equipment — JD37 loader, JD34 manure spreader, JD70 flail spreader. Corn cribs — Speedy 1200 bu , Brady 2 & 4 row flail shredder, JD300 elevator

USED EQUIPMENT — End of year clean-out waiver of interest on many of these items. Combines — 1968 JD45 w/10 ft platform, 1963 JD45 w/cab with 210 corn head and 12 ft platform; 1959 JD45 w/210 corn head and 10 ft. platform. Tractors — AC-WC; Case — VAC w/cultivator; Ferguson 35; Ford — 2000D; Fordson MD; IHC — Farmall A, H, 544G, TD-9 Crawler; John Deere — L, LA, H, B, A, 720D, 2010D; MM4 Star; Plows; disc harrows, springtooth harrows; cultipackers Grain drills — Case 13 disc, Oliver Superior. Hay Equipment mowers — rakes; hay fluffers; balers. Forage equipment — NH611, 717; Fox — 2 row; IHC-20C. Manure loaders — JD45, Ford-703; Ferguson; Freeman-fit Ferguson 35; Horn — fit Farmall H or M. Flail shredders — Case and Brady 2 row; other items too numerous to mention.

With us service is a profession — not a sideline.

MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.

Highway 851 **Stewartstown, Pa.**
YORK COUNTY'S PROGRESSIVE DEALER
Phone 717-993-2470

John Deere **Brillion**
Brady **Dahlman Potato Harvesters** **Lely Rakes**

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541 Case Gas
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A few 30 Series Tractors left at Tremendous Savings

New 70 Series Tractors in stock

Just Received—Shipment of Ariens Snowmobiles Get Yours Now!

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Corn Pickers, $95 00 and up, Mounted, pull type and self-propelled
Manure spreaders, tractor, horse drawn, liquid and tank type
Gravity boxes, grain drills, disc harrows, PTO hammer mills, feed grinder mixers, elevators, stalk shredders, corn cribs, PTO corn shellers, Red Seal power unit, wheel rakes, tractors with loaders, large selection of wheel tractors.
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. . . for quality and economy is . . . THE CECO CLEARSPAN PACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked on vinyl colors White or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.

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Tractors
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Good WD-45 AC Tractor
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Used Oliver 70 Tractor w/ mtd 2-row Picker
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CASE NEW IDEA
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New 970 CASE in stock with the extras

A good buy, only 3 more left 730, 930 1030 Case Tractors discounts to 25% buy now pay later

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NI Cutditioners a great machine for shredding stalks next summer terms
New & Used farm and Construction equipment
New & Used Backhoes and Loaders
480 Case w/loader backhoe optional, only 90 hrs
Massy 101 Tractor
New & Used Uni Harvesters w/pickers and other units
2 row, 12 roll NI mounted picker
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Riding Mowers
Jacobsen 12 h p & 6 h p
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Feeders Coolers egg graders, washers, etc Refrigeration for processing rooms, and feed bins Also Refrigeration and Electrical Service
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Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

For Sale — Two Big Dutchman auto poultry feeders w/2 troughs per feeder. Also hanging feeders, fountains and valves Phone 733-3704

FOR SALE

Used 400 Gal. Jamesway Bulk Milk Tank

Used 425 Gal. Esco Bulk Milk Tank

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Used Electric Motors 2 & 3 H.P. A-1

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Would you like to become part of a progressive breeding organization that ships breeding stock world-wide?

If you have good brooding or growing facilities, up to 15,000 square feet, write or call . .

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Phone 569-0456

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CHICKS AND PULLETS AVAILABLE FOR OCTOBER UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Bred and Raised to Resist Diseases

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We have heavy breed layer contracts available. Excellent income opportuunity. 2,000 to 6,000 size flocks available. No capital required, we pay all supplies. Call or write.

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Day old and started pullets

- J. J WARREN SEX-SAL DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

John Jacob Oberholtzer gives the following
60,000 bought 59,920 sold
Age—8 weeks and 3 days—weight 3 97
Condemnation 1.43%

WE WON!

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Ithaca, New York

According to results published in the U S D A 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966 67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs**

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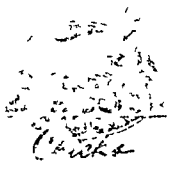
Phone 626-8561



Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

Welcome To Lancaster County - Bob!

Introducing...

H. ROBERT MUMMA

D. E. Horn & Company is proud to announce the appointment of Mr. H. Robert Mumma as Hornco Territory Representative for Lancaster and Lebanon Counties.

Bob has a broad agricultural background. He was raised on a dairy farm near Landisville, (Lancaster County), Penna. After attending Penn State University he joined the staff of a Regional Farmers Cooperative Association. The past 2 years Bob has been employed by the Co-ops Farm Supply Store at Middletown, N.Y. We are fortunate to have a man of Bob's qualifications representing our company in this area. We trust our many Lancaster and Lebanon customers will join with us in welcoming Bob back to his home area

HORNCO FEEDS

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YORK, PA. PH. 717-854-7867

"50 Years Helping Produce Better Food Products"

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

On a local beef tour that participants called very nice, eighty-two local farmers visited seven beef operations in Lancaster County Tuesday starting in the morning at the Aaron J. Brubaker farm, 1836 Marietta Ave. Brubaker has 200 head and feeds high moisture corn with an automatic feeder. John H. Nissley, Jr., Mt. Joy R1, with an expanded barn for 400 head was the second stop and then it was on to two Manheim area farmers, Jay Hershey with room for 400 calves in an automated, remodeled barn and Clarence Keener, Jr., with 400 head in a new barn using liquid manure handling. The final stop before lunch at the Lititz Springs Park was Roy Garber's farm, Lititz R3. Garber has 200 head in a new barn with automatic feeding. After lunch the two bus loads of beefmen visited Ray Longenecker with his new barn and storage area at Lititz R2 and finally the Graystone Manor Farms at Leola R1 where the fully automated, new 1,000-head unit is in operation.

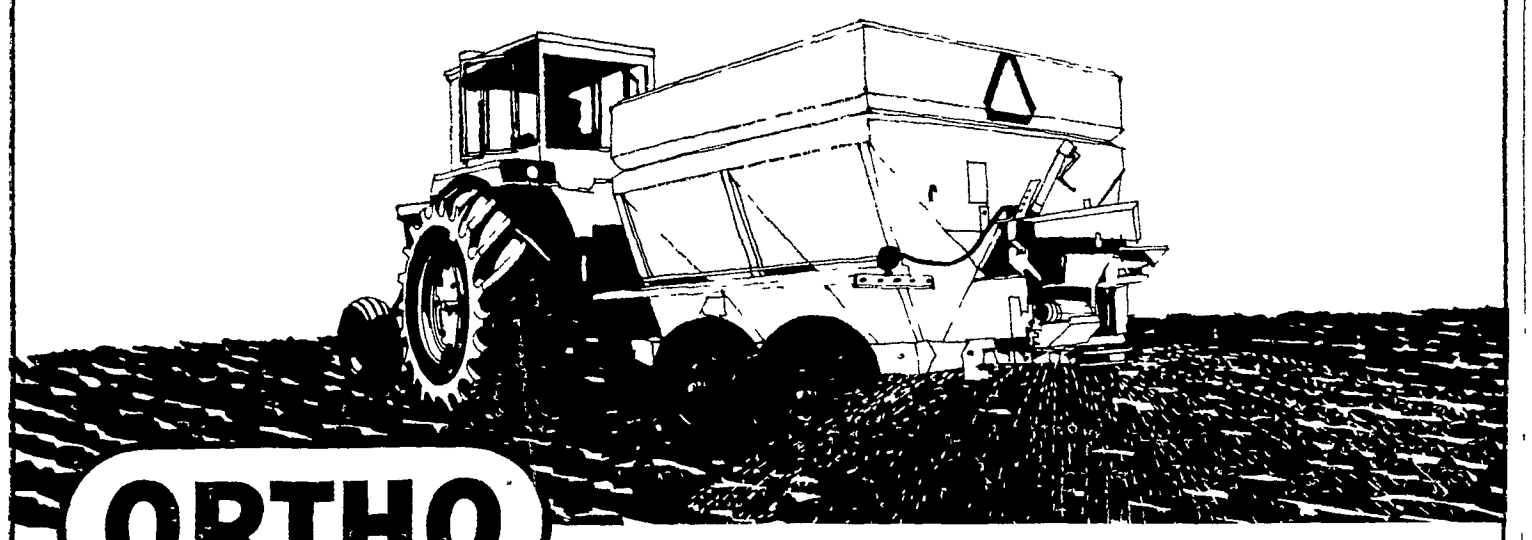
L F Photo

WINTERIZING NOW

Freezing temperatures have already hit some parts of our county which means that Winter is approaching rapidly. Many motors will need winterizing before the first hard freeze, those that are used frequently will need antifreeze solutions added to the cooling system, others will need drained or placed in warm places. All farm machinery needs protection from rain and snow; moisture causes rust which is the main enemy of most equipment. With the high cost of farm machinery it is good management to protect all equipment during the Winter months. Oil or grease all working parts before rust starts.

Fertilizing in the fall can benefit you much more than just giving you a head start next spring. ☐ If you broadcast UNIPELS on top of this year's crop stubble and plow it all down, you'll have a fertilizer working for you all year 'round. ☐ During the fall and winter months, the nutrients in UNIPELS will be helping break down crop residue and preparing the soil for early nutrient release in the spring. ☐ With fertilizing done, you'll be among the first to plant come spring. And the early planters get the greatest yields! ☐ During the heat of summer, your plant roots will be feeding on the vital UNIPEL nutrients down in the moisture zone where roots are most active. ☐ This is why we call UNIPELS "The All-Season Fertilizer." ☐ Come see us soon and learn how you can get more value from your fertilizer investment with UNIPELS.

Does your fertilizer work for you all year 'round?



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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Just last week, 24,000 young Pennsylvanians who make up my Youth Advisory Council recommended that young people be given an immediate voice in governmental policy decisions affecting their daily lives

Indeed — and so this week, my Administration is now preparing recommendations for the appointment of young advisors to The State Board of Education The Boards of Trustees of the 13 State owned colleges and Indiana University The Human Relations Commission The eight Regional Advisory Councils of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission The Regional Boards of the Youth Development Centers, The Community Affairs Department Advisory Council and several other agencies of State Government

But along with this new voice, we will demand from youth a much greater responsibility in seeing to it that it help provide solutions to the problems it complains about

No longer will we accept criticisms without involvement Our young people have been provided excellent educational opportunities Now we want that education applied to the problems in a responsible, constructive manner, not in destructive dissent

For example, I have invited all our young people in the social and applied sciences to join Pennsylvania in developing our very unique plan to solve our urban problems with our technological and scientific know how

The astounding success of Apollo 11 has demonstrated once and for all that American technology, adequately funded, can accomplish virtually anything it sets its mind to — and in an amazingly short period of time

This capacity for rapid problem solving suggests that our scientific know how may be ideally suited to eradicating the gravest and most urgent problems facing this Country — our domestic ills Yet our best technology has been conspicuously absent in most of our domestic programs to date

Through a partnership which harnesses the scientific talent of business and the universities, we are engaged in a pioneering effort to apply these untapped scientific resources to such critical domestic problems as pollution, health care, and transportation The success of this program as pollution health care, and transportation The success of this program spells better living — not only in Pennsylvania, but in every state which follows her example

This is just one plan for helping us create a better society in which youth should and must become involved if it is to produce the kind of world it demands

Youth would be philistine in its idealism if it continues to think that social reform results merely from the recommendations of a report and ensuing administrative and legislative action

Social reform is the product of social and political action that perceives human needs and aspirations, and skillfully nurtures them into ground swells of public concern

Today's students are not too young to involve themselves in the political life of this Nation and I have invited them to do it

For I, personally, believe that out of the chaos, turmoil, and change now swirling about our lives, there is a new and great age of mankind in the making

And I believe that today's younger generation will be its leader

My generation, which fathered it and which is not supposed to understand it, takes pride in its potential We challenge youth to use it to evolve a life style that becomes in their time, a new standard for civilization

---

One of the nicest things about plane travel is getting back on the ground

Chopin's Inspiration

Because of political troubles in Poland the great composer Chopin left for Paris On his way, news reached him of the capture of Warsaw by the Russians and this event inspired his "Study in C Minor"

Start raising more and better Calves

the Easy NURS-ETTE way

No more carrying pails of warm water or hand mixing milk replacer Just fill the hopper of the NURS-ETTE with milk replacer and the NURS-ETTE will mix milk replacer and warm water and keep it warm until calf nurses the mix (approx 14 oz)

Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

For more information contact

YOUNG BROS.

NURS-ETTE SALES AND SERVICE

Ph. 717-548-2462
Peach Bottom, R. D. 1, Pa 17563

Make Milk-Production A Profitable Business

Are you feeding a "tailor-made" milking ration?

We can help you balance your feeding ration with KEEN'S HI-PRODUCTION DAIRY FEED PELLETS. (Depending on your herd's requirements, we have 14% 16%, 13%, and 20% Dairy Pellets.)

Ask our Salesman how

Hi Production Dairy Feed Pellets can keep YOUR Profits High and Costs Low!

MASTER MIX

E. H. KEEN & SON, INC.

Atglen, Pa. (215) 593-5115

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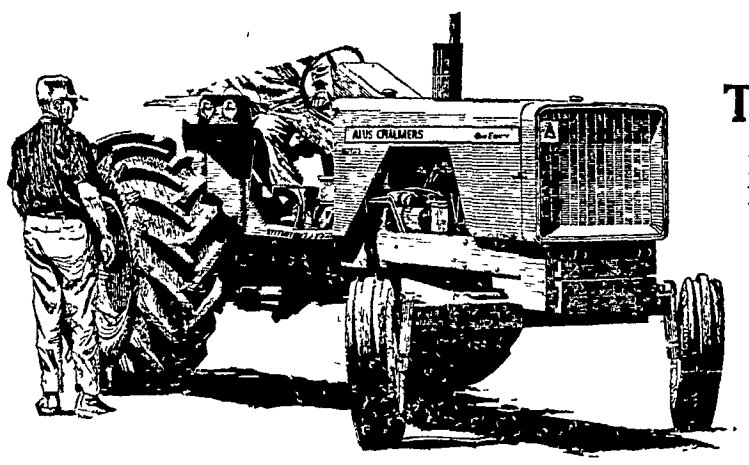
FLY WITH ALL YOUR FRIENDS

TO SEE

THE TRACTOR PEOPLE

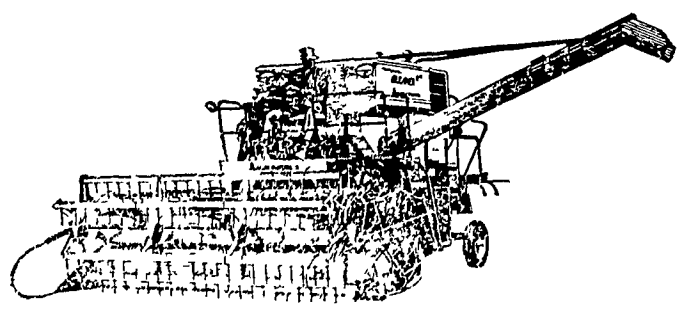
3 Days, 2 Nights All Expense Paid Trip To Fabulous Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Tours Of Tractor & Engine Plants, Plus Milwaukee And Surrounding Area.



TERMS

Purchase Of
1 AC Tractor Or
1 AC Gleaner Combine

Now Thru. Nov. 15, 1969



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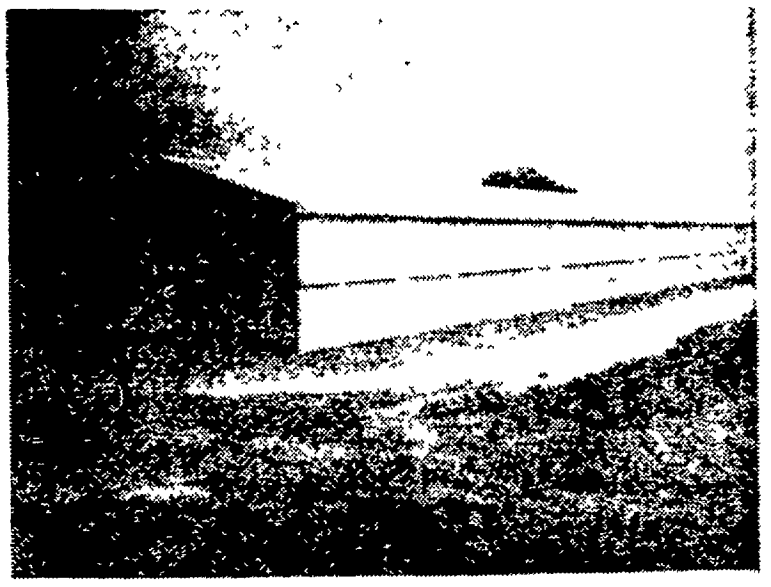

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ORCHARD VIEW FARMS
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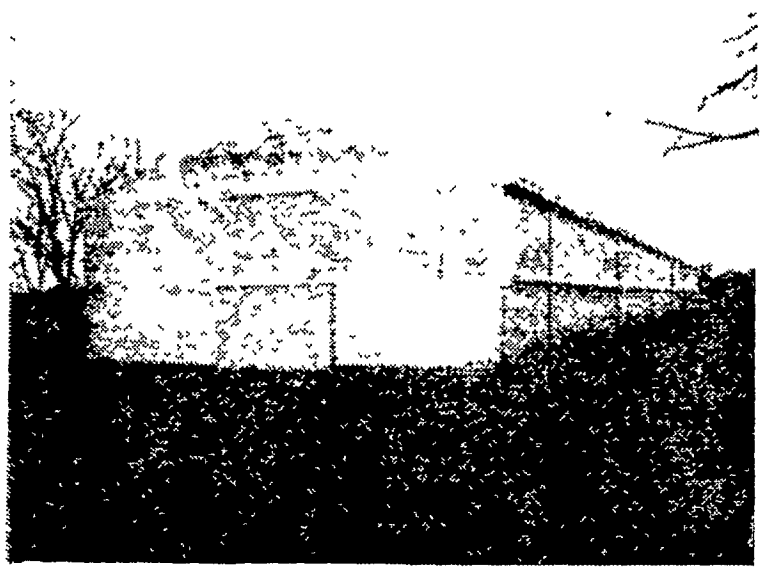

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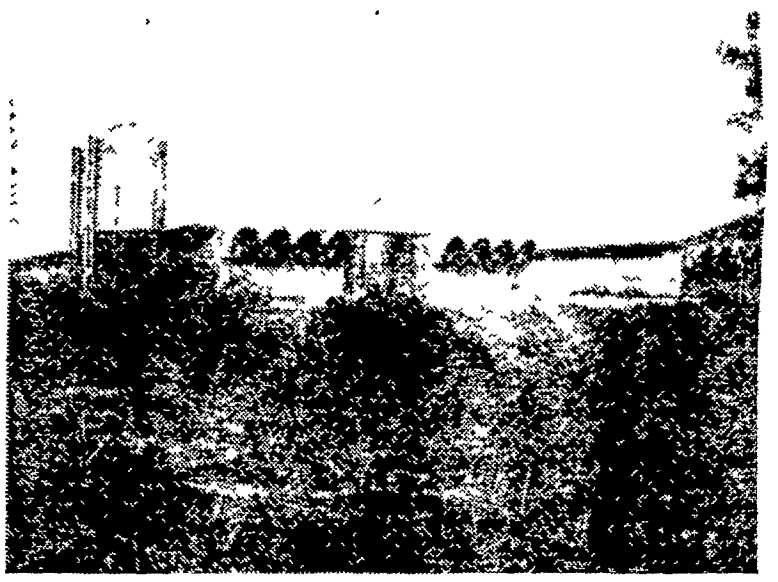

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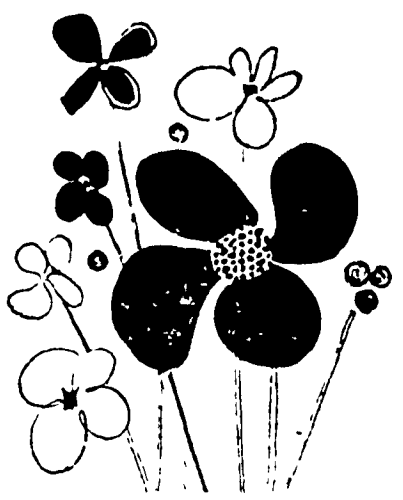


FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Have A Fling With Vegetables

By Mrs Richard C Spence
Lancaster Farming Food Editor

Give your special attention to vegetables! Why? Because they are packed with vitamin A and C and needed minerals To give an extra special flavor to an otherwise blah vegetable add some herbs spices lemon or orange juices or a dash of their rinds Take the combination of carrots and oranges for example we like them as a salad so why wouldn't they be good cooked together and served as a hot vegetable?

CARROTS A LA ORANGE

- **8 to 10 carrots**
- **3 tablespoons buter or margarine**
- **¼ cup brown sugar**
- **½ cup orange juice**
- **2 oranges, peeled, sliced into cartwheels**
- **¼ teaspoon nutmeg or mace**

Wash carrots and scrub with stiff brush cut in half lengthwise Cook in small amount of boiling salted water until tender but still crisp Meanwhile melt butter in heavy skillet Add sugar and orange juice let bubble 2 to 3 minutes Add carrots turn frequently to glaze well, over medium heat Top with orange slices and sprinkle on nutmeg Turn occasionally until carrots and oranges are glazed thoroughly Serve at once to 6 people

GOLDEN NUGGET CREAMED ONIONS

- **1 orange, peeled**
- **2 cans (16 ounce) small whole onions, undrained**
- **2 tablespoons flour**
- **2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1¼ cups milk**
- **2 teaspoons finely grated orange peel**
- **1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
- **¼ teaspoon dry mustard**
- **Paprika**

Cut orange into bite-size pieces, drain thoroughly Simmer onions until heated, drain In small sauce pan, stir flour into melted butter to form a smooth paste add salt Gradually add milk stirring until mixture is smooth Bring to a boil over medium heat stir constantly and boil for 3 minutes Stir in grated peel, Worcestershire sauce and mustard Pour hot sauce over drained onions, gently stir in orange pieces Sprinkle with paprika serve at once 6 servings

CREAMED PEAS AND MUSHROOMS

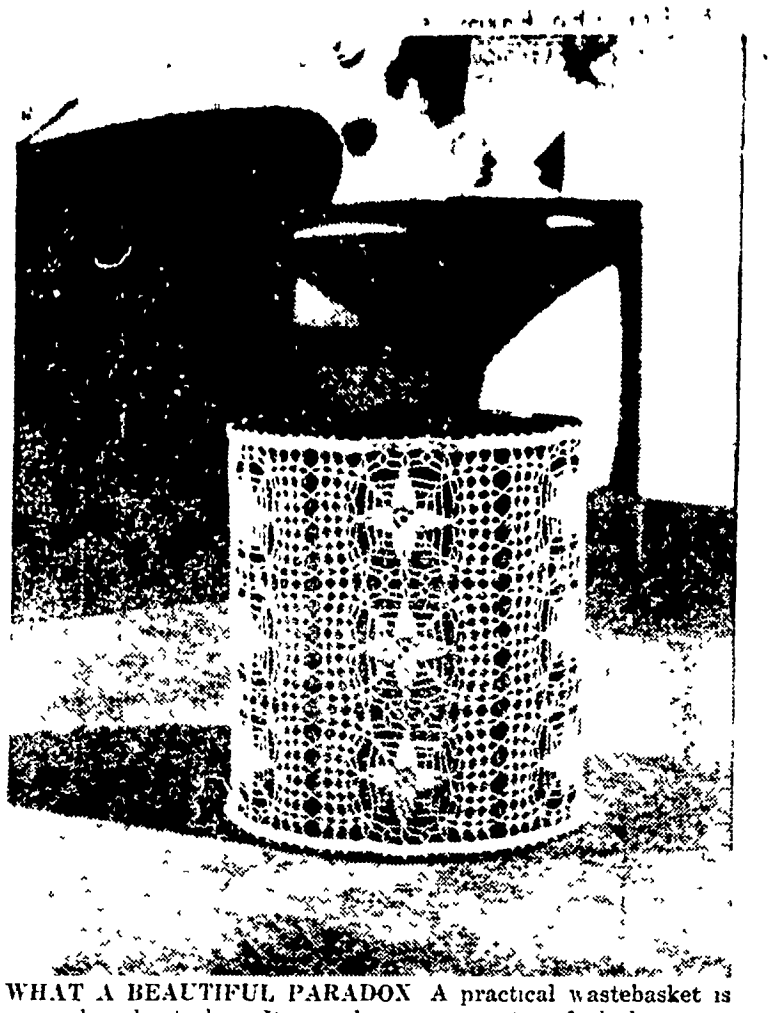
- **2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen green peas**
- **1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup**
- **¼ cup milk**
- **1 jar (4½ ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained**
- **¼ teaspoon thyme**

Prepare frozen peas according to package directions Drain Add mushroom soup milk, mushrooms and seasoning Blend well Cook over low heat 8 minutes Serve in chafing dish Makes 8 servings

THREE-BEAN SALAD

- **½ green pepper**
- **2 cups cooked or canned green beans**
- **2 cups cooked or canned wax beans**
- **2 cups cooked or canned kidney beans**
- **¾ cup sugar**
- **⅔ cup vinegar**

(Continued on Page 21)



WHAT A BEAUTIFUL PARADOX A practical wastebasket is covered in dainty lace It is a charming way to refurbish a worn basket. A felt backing is wrapped around the basket before slipping on the crocheted cover. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 4571

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FARM CREDIT SERVICE

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

- ⅓ cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Chop green pepper Drain beans Mix green pepper and beans Mix sugar, vinegar, salad oil, salt and pepper Pour over vegetables and mix well Cover, chill Before serving mix well Makes 6 servings, 1 cup each

WESTERN BRUSSELS SPROUTS

- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen Brussels sprouts
- Boiling salted water
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces, drained

Cook Brussels sprouts, uncovered, in boiling salted water until just tender, but not soft, drain In small saucepan, melt 1 tablespoon butter, stir in flour and salt to form a smooth paste Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth Continue stirring and allow mixture to gently boil one minute Remove from heat and blend in egg yolk and remaining butter Stir in grated orange peel and citrus juices (Sauce may be kept warm over hot water) To serve, combine cooked Brussels sprouts and drained orange pieces Add hot sauce and toss lightly 4 servings

LEMON GLAZED YAMS

- 1 can (1 pound 13 ounces) yams
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Drain yams thoroughly In large skillet, melt butter, add remaining ingredients Briskly simmer, stirring until sugar is dissolved Add yams, cover and cook over low heat about 20 minutes Baste several times to glaze well Pour any remaining glaze over yams and serve hot 4 servings

FRANK 'N YAM CASSEROLE

- 2½ Cups wheat cereal flakes
- ½ cup milk
- 1 (1 pound 2 ounce) can yams, drained, mashed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 medium apple, coarsely chopped
- ¾ pound frankfurters, cut in ½-inch diagonals

Combine 2 cups cereal flakes and milk Let stand 5 minutes In large bowl combine yams with next four ingredients Add ½ cup cheese, egg yolks and soaked cereal mix very well Stir in apple, frankfurters and stiffly beaten egg whites Turn into a greased 8 inch square baking dish Sprinkle reserved cereal and cheese on top Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes Makes 6 servings

MOLASSES YAM PUFF

- 3 cans (1 pound each) yams, drained
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Mash yams and beat in remaining ingredients Turn into a 1½ quart casserole Bake in 400 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until heated through

Netherlands IFYE Visits Chester County

Miss Heika R Georgins, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate (IFYE) from the Netherlands will be spending two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Thompson, Coatesville R4 This is part of a six-month cultural exchange program involving approximately 200 youth from this country and about the same number from other participating countries

Miss Georgins arrived in the United States in May, and during her six-month visit, she will have been hosted by about 8 different families in the states of North Dakota and Pennsylvania

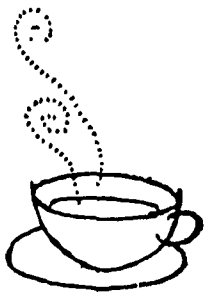
A significant phase of the IFYE program is the image left by the visiting delegates and the impressions they carry home to share with their fellow citizens

During the two weeks Heika will be in the country, she will be accepted as a temporary member of the Thompson family and the community This affords her the opportunity of experiencing our way of life by actually living it — by sharing the family's responsibilities and participating in community activities

Miss Georgins, in her home

(Continued on Page 25)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

A Home Must Provide Rich Environment

Every parent hopes that his child grows up to reach his optimum potential This is possible when the home provides this kind of environment for the growing child

THOMAS

He's loved and wanted and he knows it

He's helped to grow up by not having too much or too little done for him

He has some time and space which is his own

His growing skills (walking, talking, reading, making things) are enjoyed and respected

He plans with the family, thus feels needed and important

He has freedom and responsibility within his limits of age and ability

He can say what he feels without feeling afraid or ashamed

He experiences moderate consistent discipline with reasonable limits set on behavior and is helped to grow in responsibility for his own actions

His early mistakes are corrected because this helps him grow but he's not hurt shamed or confused in the process

He feels that his parents care as much for him as they do for his brothers and sisters

He has something to believe in because his parents live their ideals and religious faith

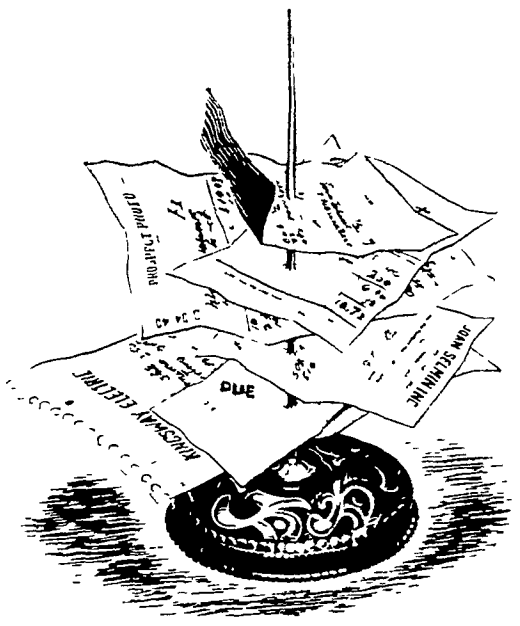
To Make Good Coffee

Differences in coffee consist of differences in color aroma, body and flavor in the blending process

Water greatly affects coffee flavor

Only film which appears on

(Continued on Page 24)



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GRANGE NEWS

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held their quarterly meeting October 18, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall Oakview with 75 people in attendance. Pomona Master, Charles G. McSparran conducted the business session when the following officers were elected for a two year term: Master—Gyles H. Brown; Overseer—Clifford W. Holloway Jr.; Lecturer—Mrs. Jesse Wood; Steward—Thomas Galbreath; Assistant Steward—R. Carl Murphy; Chaplain—Miles Cochran; Treasurer—Norman Wood; Secretary—Mrs. Charles McSparran; Gatekeeper — Richard Maule; Ceres—Miss Elaine Galbreath; Pomona—Mrs. Joseph Hess; Flora—Mrs. Chester A. Todd Jr.; Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr.; Executive committee member—Ralph Wanner; Finance committee member—David Wissler; Pianist—Mrs. Richard Jackson.

The resolution committee was Loran Brinton of Colerain Grange and Ralph Wanner of Salisbury Grange. The following resolutions were adopted:

(1) WHEREAS, Many very wealthy individuals are paying no federal income tax; And

WHEREAS, The middle income group are paying the bulk of all the taxes; And

WHEREAS, We consider this practice very unfair and detrimental to the welfare of our nation; Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 urges our senators and congressmen to study our tax structure and make the necessary revisions to place the tax burden on a fair basis for all.

(2) WHEREAS, The no-return glass bottle is becoming a serious problem all over the commonwealth. They have increased the trash collection in cities and boroughs to such an extent that some people are hard pressed to find space to get rid of them; And

WHEREAS, Many are dropped on our highways or thrown into our fields and meadows, creating serious traffic hazards or hazards to our livestock and machinery; Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 go on record favoring legislation that would prohibit their use in Pennsylvania.

(3) WHEREAS, The spiraling cost of maintaining and operating our school system has put a real burden on both land owner and wage earner alike; And

WHEREAS, Untold thousands of dollars could be saved if the Department of Education in Harrisburg would have available at no cost to our local school boards several sets of plans for new school buildings, any of which could be used for new construction. Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 meeting in regular session favor the needed legislation to make this possible.

(4) WHEREAS, Many people discover that when they retire their income is insufficient to pay for the cost of living and tax on their home; And frequently must sell and move to a smaller home or to a community where taxes are lower; And

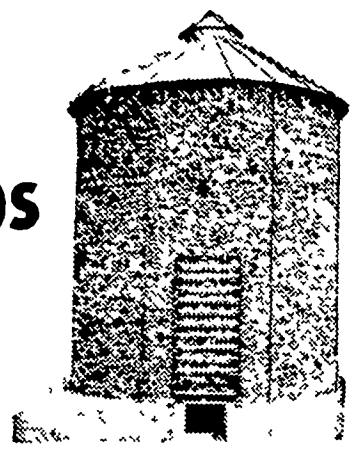
WHEREAS, There is legation pending in our legislature that would give some tax relief to such people; Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 favors support of this legislation.

The Fifth Degree was conferred upon 22 candidates. The vis-

(Continued on Page 23)

Speedy Corn Cribs



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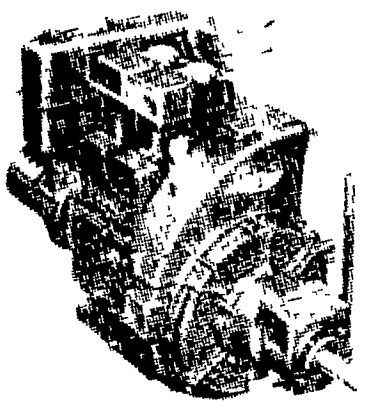

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Thonyma HAPPY Raven	24	31%	16905	622	+ 208	+21
Roeby Ivanhoe Dina CHARM*	12	20%	20863	746	+ 958	+35
Pineyhill GALAXY	710	96%	14613	551	+ 276	+19
Wis Symbol PRIDE	222	92%	15360	531	+1019	0
Simpson Farm Tidy GENT	277	93%	14838	546	+ 125	+ 6
Walhowden President VERNon	24	41%	18634	675	+ 816	+21
Whirlhill KINGPIN*	3434	99%	15428	565	+1106	+39
Maroy Ivanhoe LEADER	247	93%	14596	535	+ 302	0
M & H Linda Fond IMAGE	71	78%	15382	576	+ 428	+25
GUERNSEY						
Lyrene May Rose PRINCE	38	39%	11928	581	+ 239	+17
Yellow Creek Top Honor ACE	19	43%	12094	550	+ 557	+21
Woodacres MASTER CHIEF	182	86%	10386	493	+ 438	+16
Western Glow DARIMOST	495	94%	11082	526	+ 542	+32
JERSEY						
Marlu Milady MIDAS	34	65%	9752	482	+ 344	+ 8
Nobleman's LOTUS Designer	39	71%	10744	556	+ 998	+50
AYRSHIRE						
Quiet Valley BEN'S ACE	111	78%	12174	456	+ 664	+11
Porterdale ROYAL B	27	54%	12060	467	+ 607	+19
Oak Ridge FLASHY Klondike	46	63%	11784	467	+ 453	+19

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● Grange

(Continued from Page 22)

itation committee to report at the next meeting will be Mr and Mrs Loran Brinton Mr and Mrs Charles McSparran will represent Lancaster County Pomona Grange at the ninety-seventh annual session of the Pennsylvania State Grange which will be held October 27-30 at Lewistown

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting to be held at the Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville January 17 at 7 p m There will be a memorial service and the newly elected officers will be installed

Cattle On Feed In Pennsylvania Down 21%

Cattle and calves on grain feed for slaughter market on October 1 1969 numbered 48,000 — down 21 percent or 13,000 head from the October 1, 1968 number Marketings of fed cattle during the July September quarter at 38,000 were 10 percent short of marketings during the same quarter in 1968 Placements of 29,000 during the quarter compares with 43,000 placed on feed during the same quarter a year ago — down one third Cattle on feed less than 3 months numbered 26 000 or 54 percent of total on feed compared with 62 percent a year ago There were 11,000 on feed 3 to 6 months and another 11,000 on feed more than 6 months Expected marketings during the October-December quarter at 20, 000, if realized, will be 31 per cent smaller than the previous year.

Good news The boss says the firm is going to make money this year, despite the staff's best efforts

United Egg Producers Voluntary Diverted Carloads Of Eggs

United Egg Producers and the members of its regional cooperatives voluntarily diverted almost 200 carloads of eggs during the last week in September and the month of October, it was announced this week This volume represents over 3 per cent of the production of the membership of U E P The results of this program have been "Utterly Fantastic," according to reports from U E P member, across the nation

Since egg prices are extremely sensitive to surplus the diverted eggs probably prevented a disastrous price plunge Last year egg prices dropped 17 cents a dozen from 54 cent to 37 cents, during the same period of time when no diversion program was in effect This year because of the U E P surplus removal program, industry spokesmen point to a dramatic cushioning of the traditional September October price drop — only 4½ cents, from 49½ cents per dozen to 45 cents per dozen on the New York large wholesale market.

Jerry Faulkner, general manager of U E P explained how the surplus removal program was set up 'Back in July, some disturbing figures started coming in over our nationwide communications system The figures indicated that a surplus was building up and could be expected to reach a peak in late September and October This was really no surprise because there has always been a surplus during that period each year

'We alerted our regional cooperative members to the danger and exchanged ideas about how the problem could be solved The best solution seemed to be a voluntary surplus removal program. Each regional member volunteered to pool 3 per cent of his production with U E P for diversion to breakers This voluntary commitment was in addition to the normal move to breakers from each area

"The total pool amounted to almost 200 carloads of eggs It was a substantial trading block and it put us in a good position to bargain with breakers in the producers behalf We obtained bids from further processors throughout the country and made sales for delivery during the planned diversion period

The result of this surplus removal program exceeded all expectations The price producers received for their eggs reached a low point of 45 cents and then started back up It was a far cry from the 37 cent low of last year

The program proved something of lasting importance to the industry It proved that producers can and will cooperate and work together in this industry from coast to coast

Don Nicolaysen, president of U E P, said that while the surplus removal program was expected to help ease the October price drop, the Results were actually better than anyone could have hoped

"It not only put a floor under the market but also acted as a stabilizing force for several months to come'

While egg producers are jubilant over the success of the voluntary surplus removal program, most of them insist that the ultimate solution will come when each producer accepts his responsibility to follow planned placement practices United Egg Producers is currently waging a vigorous information campaign along those lines and the September hatch report indicates the need for continued concern

'The September hatch figures were up 5 per cent over last year, and, the hatch figures, year to date, are 3 percent above year earlier levels", said Mr Faulkner 'If this trend continues the egg industry will be heading for another 'bust' cycle in mid 1970".

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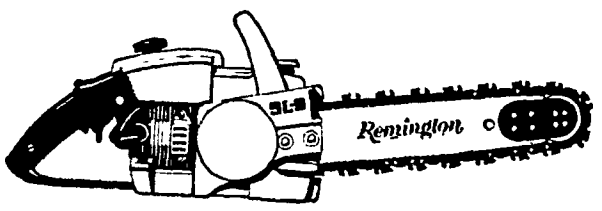

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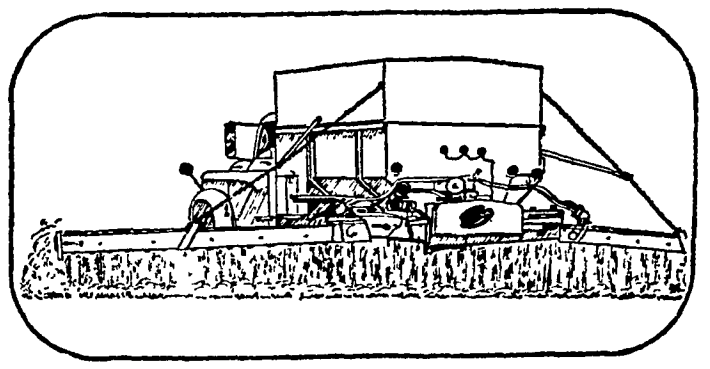
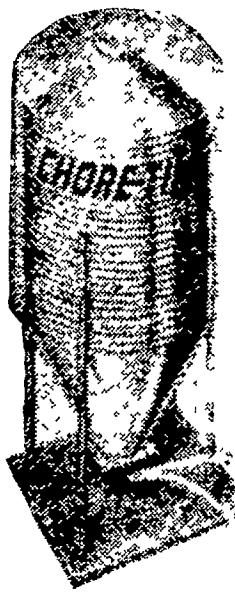
Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



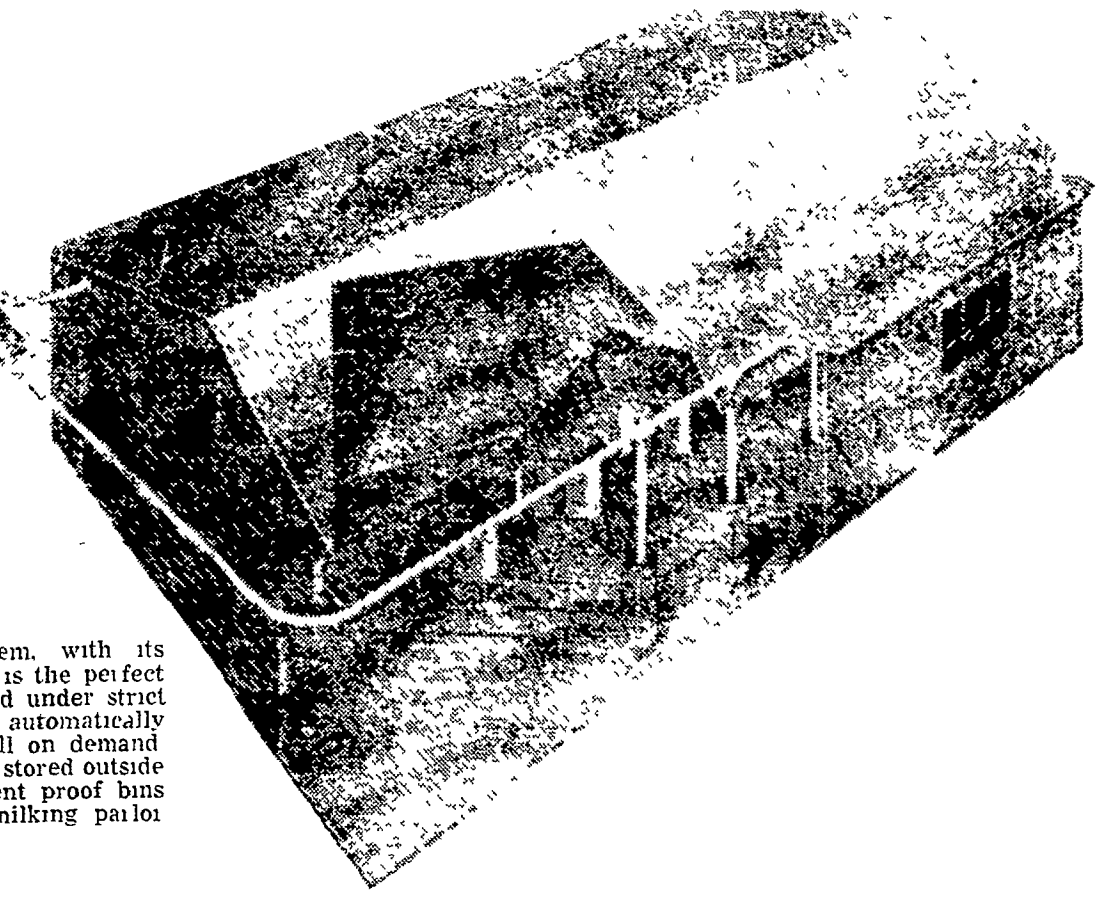
Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148



FLEX-AUGER PERFECT FOR DAIRY CATTLE

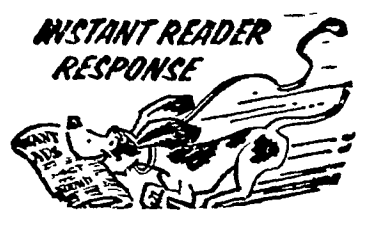


The Flex-Auger System, with its closed conveying tube, is the perfect answer for moving feed under strict sanitary conditions It automatically keeps feed hoppers full on demand All feed is handled and stored outside in weather proof, rodent proof bins helping to keep the milking parlor clean.

DON'S SALES & SERVICE

381 East Jackson St.
New Holland, Penna. 17557

P. O. Box =141
Phone 354-9745



30 Percent Fat Limit In Sausage Products

By H. Lewis Moore
Penn State Marketing Specialist

The decision by the U S Department of Agriculture to limit fat content to 30 percent in hot dogs and other cooked sausage products was published in the Federal Register September 23 It will become effective October 23

The decision to limit fat at the 30 percent level climaxed three days of public hearings held in Washington in June when industry government, and consumer representatives testified Written comments were also accepted until July 13 Comments from 607 persons were strongly in favor of setting a limit on fat, but there was no general agreement on the fat level which would best serve all groups

Industry spokesmen felt that the maximum fat content permitted in sausage should be higher than the 33 percent proposed b the USDA The meat packer representatives generally felt that a 35 percent maximum

(Continued on Page 27)

• Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

the top of a cup of freshly brewed coffee usually comes from overroasting of the coffee.

An active enemy of coffee flavor is air Keep a tightly sealed coffee can open only long enough to spoon coffee, then quickly reseal.

Buy coffee in small amounts and often.

If you pour coffee from marketing package into another canister at home. be sure the canister has been cleaned with dry baking soda before refilling.

Mini-Furniture

Mini-furniture is a direct carryover from clothing to the furniture industry. Even the same terms are being used to describe it

Mini-furniture is available in tables, chairs, storage pieces, stools and lamps.

Mix and mini furnishings are being made from "see through" plastic, or plastic that is combined with molded fiberglass forms; metals such as copper, brass, pewter, and steel, foam paddings and smooth, controlled textured fabrics.

Platforms and pedestal bases are replacing legs

Correspondence Courses

Financial Decisions

Many families need the know how to handle money more efficiently. And this seems to be the season when there is never enough money to go around. There are the taxes to be paid and you're thinking about Christmas The children need glasses and braces for teeth at the same time the house needs to be painted, the roof needs repairs, and the furnace doesn't start

Families who plan ahead do seem to achieve more of their financial goals For help in learning how to manage your family income, a correspondence course titled "Financial Decisions for Young Families" is available from The Pennsylvania State University The course is designed to give engaged, recently married, or even more mature couples a guide in planning their finances.

Some topics covered are how to use credit, buying life and health insurance, and buying a house, car, and major household equipment Also included are guidelines for developing and using a spending plan

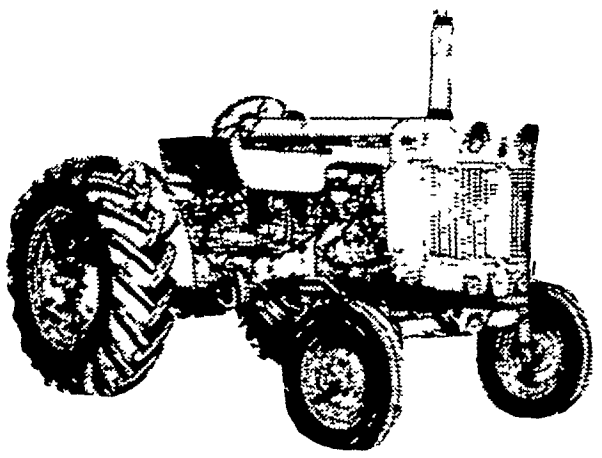
To get a copy of this correspondence course, send your name and address with $3 85 to FINANCIAL DECISIONS, Box 5000, University Park Pa 16802. Make check or money order payable to Penn State

CLEARANCE SALE

'69 CASE TRACTORS

DISCOUNTS UP TO 25%

Nos. 430 - 530 - 830 - 930



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Available in bags, bulk

Trailer spreaders or custom truck spreading.

Remember us for

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

after fall plowing!

Don't forget to top dress alfalfa this fall

Available:

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Boron and Magnesium can be added

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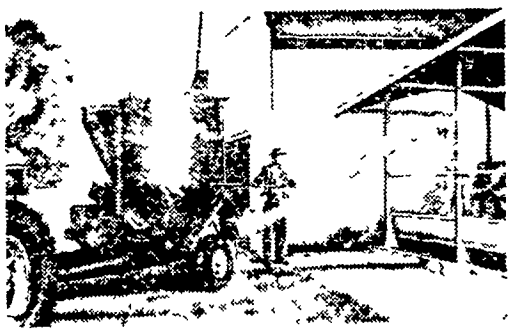
NOW! GRIND AND MIX YOUR OWN FEEDS • SAVE TIME, LABOR AND MONEY

With a portable Grinder-Mixer you save time labor and money — you grind and mix and deliver feed directly to dairy cows, beef cattle hogs lambs poultry or storage

You can mix concentrates with small grains, ear corn, hay or any other home grown feed and store or feed the mixture — right on your own farm

New Holland's Model 352 has big 2 ton capacity Six inspection windows on the mixing tank where you see how much material is being mixed See us soon for a demonstration



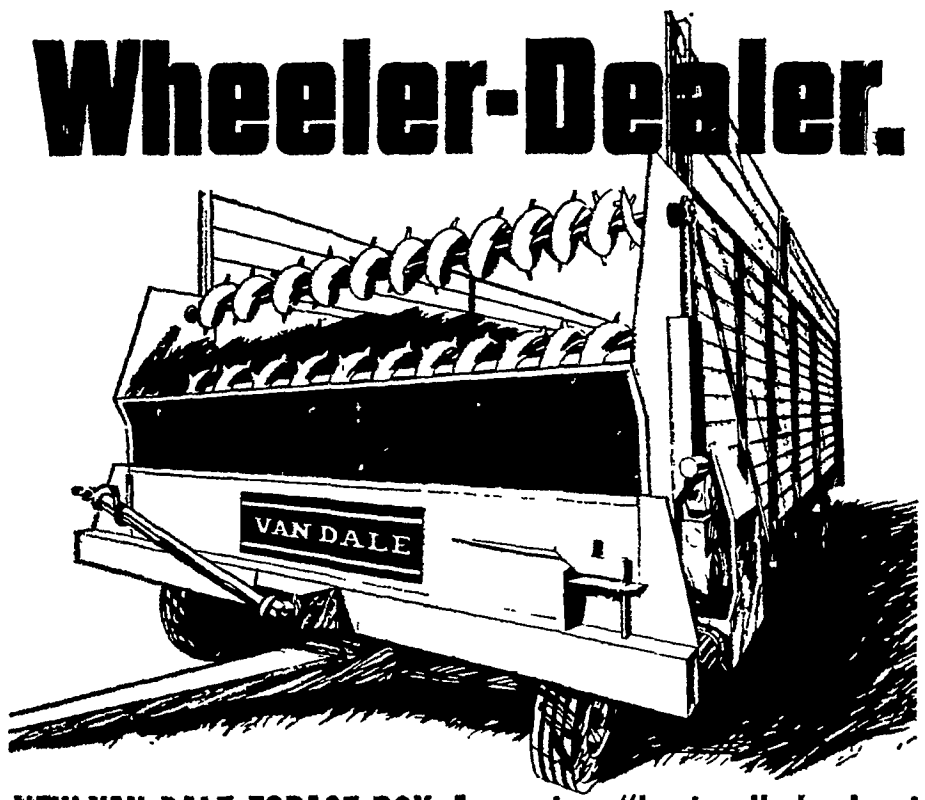
New Holland's Model 352 Portable Grinder-Mixer lets you deliver feed to different locations on your farm — at your convenience

L. H. BRUBAKER

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa. 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

Wheeler-Dealer.



NEW VAN DALE FORAGE BOX. Auger-type "beaters" wheel out forage and silage with ease.

Exclusive auger-type "beaters" deliver all kinds of materials under all kinds of conditions. No chopping, clogging. Unloading auger-beaters are counter-rotating, meter material without bunching.

Two worm gear drives and sealed self-aligning roller bearings throughout assure long life.

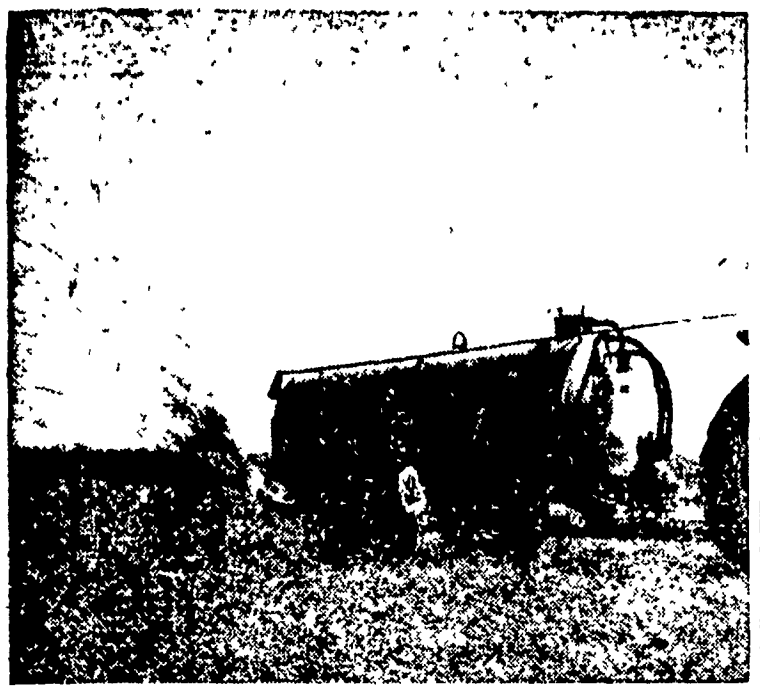
Available in 16 and 18-foot sizes, with a full 7' inside load width. Van Dale Forage Boxes self-unload either right or left side with a simple change of the roller chain. Exclusive 9" cross-conveyor overhang prevents spillage. Easy on-off metal roof and wood extension add to useful height. Great for larger loads, receiving bales.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1,
Drumore Center
Quarryville, Pa.

Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE



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Owl Hill Road
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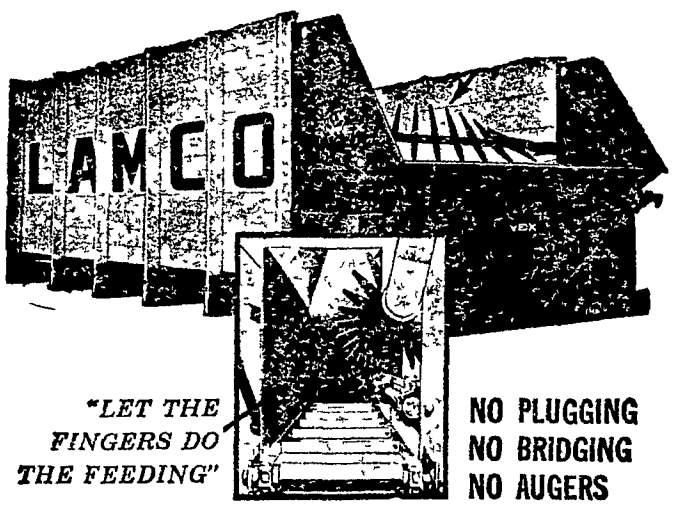
HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of SMOOTH WORM DRIVE

2 Replace our **Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron with a dangerous auger.**

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material **No Bunching — No Plugging**



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive** with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

BUT . . .

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

Lamco is Safe — Smooth and Trouble free

KINZER EQUIP. CO.

Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County
Box 23, Kinzer, Pa. Phone 442-4186

State Holstein Convention Scheduled In Gettysburg

Dairymen from all Pennsylvania counties and parts of Maryland will gather in Gettysburg November 20 21 for the 1969 State Holstein Convention

The two day conference will feature tours speaking programs a business meeting ladies activities and visits by Miss Pennsylvania and the State Dairy Princess

The program is under the direction of Convention Chairman Elvin Hess, Jr. of R D #1 Strasburg Headquarters will be located in Gettysburg's Holiday Inn

Registration will begin at 11 00 a m November 20 and will continue during the morning Hess reports The formal program will get underway at 1 30 p m with tours of the Gettysburg Battlefield and National Museum being conducted

Featured speaker for the annual banquet November 21 will be Harry Butler Savage, of Washington, D C, who recently retired as an official of the National Training School for Boys His topic will be 'The Good Old Days'

The ladies program scheduled at the Hanover Country Club November 21 will consist of a fashion show and entertainment by Miss Trudy Lee Pedersen, Miss Pennsylvania Another speaker, Miss Marie Gipe of Chambersburg, will discuss Self Improvement during the luncheon meeting

Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jack R Grey will be the main speaker at the Holstein Association breakfast November 21 Following the breakfast program the annual business meeting of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association will convene and includes reports by state and national breed officials

Highlights of the day-long business meeting will be talks by Robert H Rumbler, of Brattleboro Vermont executive secretary of the Holstein Friesian Association of America and Harris Wilcox of Bergen N Y, sales manager and auctioneer, whose topic will be Facing the Challenges of the 70's

Six County Dairy Princesses from the central Pennsylvania area and the State Dairy Princess are expected to attend the annual banquet the chairman pointed out

He added that the deadline for obtaining tickets for the convention is November 10 Orders should be sent to Mrs Howard B Weiss Treasurer, Pennsylvania Holstein Convention, R D #2 Myerstown Pennsylvania

MISS PENNSYLVANIA 1969, Trudy Lee Pedersen, will pay a featured visit to the ladies activities at the State Holstein Convention to be held in November at Gettysburg

Our up-to-date Firestone farm service truck delivers fast on-the-spot tire repairs, replacements and expert Hydro-Flation...when and where you need it.
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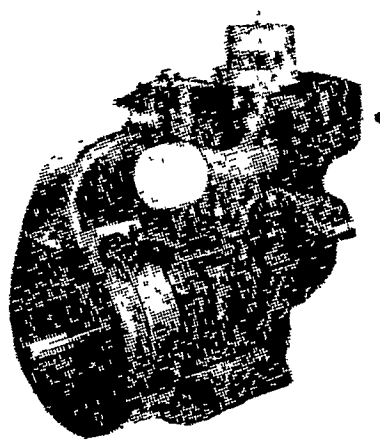
WORLD LEADERS IN DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



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For Prompt and Efficient Service Call
YOUR AUTHORIZED PETTER DISTRIBUTOR

GEHMAN BROS.

Gas and Diesel Engines Sales and Service
1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897
East Earl R D 1 Pa Phone 215 445 6272
WE ARE AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

Netherlands

(Continued from Page 21)

county, is a traveling homemaker She goes from village to village, offering two week short courses to housewives in proper cooking, home furnishings home crafts and entertaining etiquette. She was born and raised on a cattle farm and is an active participant in many rural youth groups

In the United States the IFYE program is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land grant universities and the United States Department of Agriculture Much of the financial support to sponsor this cultural exchange comes from many friends of 4-H — industries organizations and individuals

Lice Can Affect Milk Production

Can you afford a ten percent drop in milk production"

"It can happen" says Dr Robert Hammond, University of Maryland Extension veterinarian, "if your cattle are infested with lice

A few lice in the fall will multiply into millions by late winter or early spring, he continues "Then your cows and heifers will become restless switch their tails rub themselves against feed bunkers, posts and buildings, and lick their backs and sides"

Heavily infested cattle may become extremely anemic and highly susceptible to other diseases

There are three species of blood sucking lice and a biting louse that attack cattle. The blood-sucking lice feed by piercing the animal's skin and drawing blood Biting lice feed on particles of hair, scurf, and excretions of the skin

A full grown cattle louse is gray in color and about 1/10 of an inch long.

"You can see it without magnification but you must look closely, "Dr. Hammond continues. "Look on the hair around the base of the tail; this is the most common place to find them"

Cows can be treated with sprays, dusts, dips, or various types of rubbing devices Sprays and dips are most effective, but during inclement weather, dusting may greatly reduce the number of lice

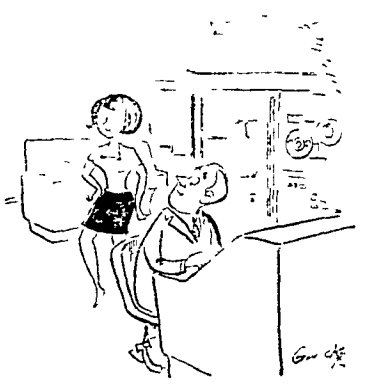
A practical method is to use a power sprayer that develops 100 to 200 pounds of pressure per square inch, he continues. Every animal on the farm over two months old should be treated on the same day If you skip a few, they will probably all become infested again

At present only ciodrin, rotenone, or synergized pyrethrins can be used on milk cows

"You must be careful when you use any drugs on dairy cattle that the milk is not contaminated," the Maryland Extension veterinarian warns "Follow the directions on the container closely"

Remember it is not poor management that causes your cattle to become infested with lice, but it is poor management if you let them stay infested

My Neighbors



"Whenever it makes *me* feel inferior I just pull its plug."

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So. Newport Road
Intercourse, Penna.

PEANUT HULLS

SOFT PINE SHAVINGS
(60 lb. Bales)

TOBACCO RIBS
(300 lb. Bales)

Phone (717) 768-8451

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Farm Machinery And Personal Property

At 11 A. M. Sharp

At R D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa., approx. ½ mile south of East Prospect in Lower Windsor Twp., York County.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1969

The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale the following —

1955 Ford tractor 600, 1955 Farmall Super A tractor with cultivators and hoers, 1948 Allis Chalmers tractor, 1958 Massey Harris 333 tractor with cultivators.

Massey Harris baler model 975107, Ford 7 ft mower with 3 point hook up, Ford cultivators Little Giant 20 ft conveyor with motor Massey Harris 50 Clipper combine PTO, Grove rubber tire wagon 8 ton with sideboards Grove rubber tire wagon, Servis model LS blade, John Deere two bottom 14" trip bottom plow, rubber tire wagon with sideboards, Case ensilage cutter large size with outside pipe, hoers Cobey 10 ft cultipacker John Deere 32 disc Oliver three bottom trip plow John Deere 15 stalk cutter with blower pipe 2 three section spring harrows one a 27 tooth

John Deere hammermill and roughage grinder David Bradley two row corn planter side delivery rake on steel John Deere 12 ½ manure spreader old manure spreader on rubber, two row hoers hay tedder potato and shovel plow, single cultivator, David Bradley 5 ft mower on rubber horse drawn, horse plow single row corn planter, John Deere corn binder. 2 row mounted type corn picker for A C tractor, John Deere 14" three bottom trailing plow, Ontario 10 hoe drill, Int two row corn planter, Bradley hay crimper model No HC 80, tobacco press, shears and spears approx 6 000 tobacco lath, D B chain saw. Ford tractor saw with 3 point hook-up, two bottom 14" plow, 250 gal Milkeeper tank model No CFO 3 Surge milkers, double stainless steel wash tank milk strainers and buckets, John Wood 55 gal water tank Agway feed cart on rubber, ensilage cart, Surge pump for 4 units log chains, two double tobacco ladders

Hand sprayer several electric motors block & falls, 2 Holdem fence chargers cream separator, 275 gal gas tank, brooder stove, rip saw plastic pipe, 3 - 6 gal buckets of aluminum barn paint never opened, several piles of iron, wood saw, several belts, two hole corn sheller, dirt scoop, bag truck, several tarps, hay fork & rope, several hundred grain bags ladder, several pairs of tractor chains, 5 oil drums with spigots some with oil, cables, step ladder, drop cords, assorted piles of various sizes of used lumber, Fairbanks platform scales, grinding wheel, window sash, large scoop shovels, forks and pitch forks, briar hook, clover seed sower, approx 50 bushel oats approx 20 tons of good mixed hay, usual small items off the wagon

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Two burner Duo Therm oil heater, cedar wardrobes, cot, metal wardrobe, new Perfection kerosene stove, metal chair, Duo Therm oil heater cooking utensils, dishes, jars

ANTIQUES

Dry sink, butter churn, 2 butcher kettles, lard press, straw fork broad axe, meat bench, iron skillets, butter scales, crocks, jugs bench, 2 iron horse collars, iron hog troughs, dinner bell, dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale

Refreshment Rights Reserved for Yorkanna Sunday School Class

NOTE Come early, lots to sell Most of the above listed machinery is in good working condition Farm items will be sold first

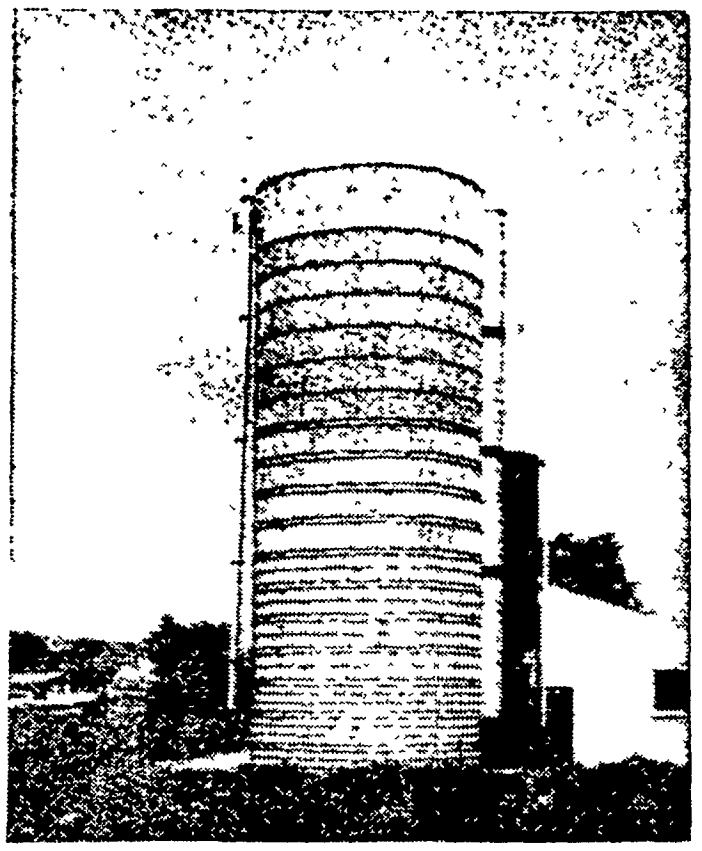
PAUL P. SECHRIST

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Frey, Gilbert & Wallace, Clerks

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

TERRE HILL SILOS

MONOLITHIC & CONCRETE STAVE SILOS



More Quality More Strength More Economy

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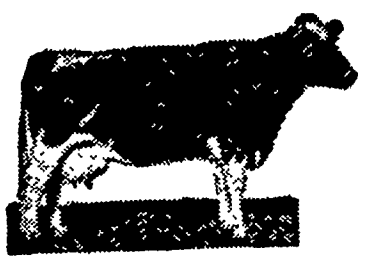
SINCE 1927

250 HEAD 250 HEAD

ANNUAL

DAIRY COW



SHOW & SALE

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

New Holland, Pa.

Wednesday, October 29th, 1969

Show 10:00 A. M. Sale 12:00 Noon

Sale of prize winning cows at 1:30 P. M.

Dr. John L. McKitrick, Columbus, Ohio, Judge

A small sample of those offered for sale from these popular sires: Seiling Rockman, Lassie Leader, Kayon Farm Anthony, Rockdale President, Banella Stylemaster, Seiling Petro, Osborndale Ivanhoe, Whirlhill Kingpin and many more. Consignors include Marvin A. Eshleman, Gordon Fritz, John Fritz, Dale Hostetter, Melvin Kolb, Inc., Norman Kolb, William Lang, H D Matz and Charles Myers.

High Producers with Official Records Many foundation cows to fit into your plans for building your herd.

Come and see for yourself — Excellent dairy type and high production cows from outstanding herds in the United States & Canada

Abe Diffenbach, Manager

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

LAST WINCHESTER FEEDER CATTLE SALE

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia

State Sponsored — Graded — Uniform Lots — All Breeds

Mark this date on your calendar:
2nd FEEDER CALF SALE — Friday, October 31, 1969
7:30 P.M.

Dehorned - Yearlings 500 LB - 1000 Lb
Feeder Calves 300 Lb - 600 Lb

Bang's Vaccinated heifers—eligible for interstate shipment
Guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags" in feeder calves only

I. Fred Stine, Advisor Box 440
P. T. McIntire, Sale Manager Winchester, Va 22601

Write or Phone:

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Phone: Area Code 703/662-2946

HEAD 1500 HEAD

(STATE GRADED)

VIRGINIA FEEDER CALVES

THURS., OCT. 30

SEVEN P. M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

INCORPORATED

MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

Sponsored by:
Marshall Feeder Cattle Assn.

All calves will be vaccinated with Rea-Plex and two doses of Pasteurella Heifers vaccinated with strain 19 for brucellosis and guaranteed open. All calves originate in counties free of brucellosis and tuberculosis.

Tel: 703 364-4861

Kent R. Ferrell **Auctioneers** **John H. O'Neill**

Public Auction

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF 200 REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned discontinuing the dairy business will sell the complete herd of Dairy Cattle at Public Auction (under tent) on the premises located on BALDWIN MILL ROAD (Md. Rte No. 165) 1 miles South of UPPER CROSS ROADS (at Md. Rte No. 152 — Fallston Road) 6 miles South of JARRETTSVILLE in the Southwestern section of HARFORD CO., MARYLAND,

100 HEAD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1969
at 10:30 a.m.

100 HEAD, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1969
at 10:30 a.m.

200 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE: 80 head fresh in the past 60 days, 40 head close Springers and balance in full flow of lactation This is one of the largest Dairy Operations on the East Coast, having been managed by three generations of the Ehrhardt family Conformation, type and size with good milk production have been the primary prerequisite of this herds status Selective buying of replacement animals, close culling and good dairy management has contributed greatly to the success of this dairy operation T B. and Bangs tested within 30 days of out-of-state shipments Complete individual information available on days of the sale.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of the sale

EHRHARDT FARMS, INC.
Baldwin, Maryland

Aberdeen Sales Co., Sales Mgr
Burdell Preston, Jr., Ringmaster

Lunch available on the grounds.

● 30 Percent

(Continued from Page 24)

would be more realistic, since about two fifths of the 15 billion hot dogs consumed annually are made at fat target levels of 34 or 35 percent Less than one percent have fat levels exceeding 36 percent

Frankfurters inspected by the USDA have had fat contents ranging from 15 to 51 percent, although the extremes are very rare Federally inspected cooked sausage generally ranges from 32 1 to 33 1 percent fat

Mrs Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, spoke for the 'White House' during the hearings It was largely her efforts (calling for a 30 percent maximum) and the publicity following her testimony which triggered the flood of consumer comments requesting the 30 percent fat limit

Anyway the consumers won Now that all consumers have heard about this controversy, might there be an opportunity for someone to advertise and sell a frank that has only 25 percent fat?

Only Three Chains Feed Cattle

Only three major food chains are engaged in feeding cattle The three fed a total of 49,000 head of cattle in 1967, less than 23 percent of the total cattle fed During World War II about 19 chains were involved in cattle feeding Because of the meat shortage during the war chains moved into the business to assure themselves a constant meat supply

Poultry Meat In Sausage

The USDA, after one of the most controversial periods of discussion between proponents and opponents, announced its decision on August 28 regarding the inclusion of poultry in cooked sausage products These include frankfurters, bologna, vienna sausage, knockwurst, and similar products

Poultry meat may now comprise up to 15 percent cooked sausage product, but it must be named in the list of ingredients on the package If the sausage product contains more than 15 percent poultry, the product name must clearly indicate its presence, such as 'Frankfurter with Chicken"

Only poultry (without skin) will be permitted in "all meat" sausages Poultry skin, as a normally edible part of the product, may be used in cooked sausage products that are not labeled as being composed of all meat However, the amount of skin must not be more than the natural proportion that is present on the whole carcass or the part which is used

Conservation Corner

"Improved pastures sure hike milk production!"

PUBLIC SALE

OF COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

2 Miles Northeast of Elizabethtown. Go East From Route 230 at Aunt Sally's Kitchen on Mill Road, on the former Henry Hess Farm. Follow signs.

MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1969

11:30 A. M.

93 HEAD OF REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

42 MILK COWS, ONE HALF REGISTERED.
51 HEIFERS, MAJORITY REGISTERED,
10 HEIFERS DUE NOW TILL CHRISTMAS,
26 - 6 MO. TO 24 MO. OF AGE, 14 - UNDER 6 MO. OF AGE

12 Years of ABC and Curtis Breeding, O S 5 Years Average 13,500 M 500 Fat Calfhood Vaccination Health Chart Sale Day

SALE HELD UNDER COVER.

Cows in herd have milked up to 100 lbs per day

Rosetta Reg Skylighter Dau	6 Yr.	305 D	15,260 M	538 F
	5 Yr	305 D	18,499 M	683 F

2 Daughters Selling, 1 by Astronaut, 1 by Lockway Lucifer W Ivanhoe and 1 Granddaughter by Lucky

Sheryl Reg Sequoia Dau	5 Yr.	305 D	16,524 M	568 F

Sheryl has 3 Daughters Selling — Milk and Honey Due in November and Twin Daughters by Astronaut

Pat Reg Sequoia Dau	5 Yr	305 D	15,017 M	549 F
Pam Reg Cochran Gen Dau	3 Yr.	305 D	15,978 M	540 F
Queen Gr	4 Yr.	305 D	15,998 M	572 F

Sandy and Cindy from a 2 times 20,000 lbs Dam Sally and 2 Grand Daughters

Selling Lytle Lucifer Everlasting Luck 1531531 Born July 25, 1967 Sire Don Augur Everlasting Design 86 pts His Dam Rose sold for $6,100

Grand Sir Don Augur Design Homestead with 43 Daughters A plus on milk 1708 lbs

Lucks Dam Aggie Della Lucifer

11 Yr	364 Da	24,635 M	973 F
Lifetime Prod		234,382 M	9370 F

Many Cows and 10 Heifers now in service to Luck

Also selling 12 Daughters by Luck

Other Sires represented — Ivanhoe Jack, Smith Holm Lucross, Romandale Dividend Performer, Posch Sovereign Ivanhoe, Athalone Leader, Penn State Star Man, Ivanhoe, Citation Chambric Marshall and others.

2 Surge S P 11 Pumps, 2 - 50 lb Pails with Narrowbore, 3 - 40 lb Pails, Schlue Dumping Station, Stainless Steel Double Tubs, 2 Carrying Pails, Approximately 175 Tons of Corn Silage on Covered Pile to be sold in lump

TERMS BY

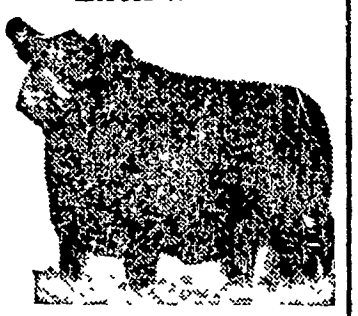
CLAIR NISSLEY
Executor of the Estate of J. Luke Nissley

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers and Sales Managers
Wenger & Byler, Attorneys

LUNCH FURNISHED

CATTLE SALES EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.



STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

AGWAY

what's new...

AGWAY PIG STARTER PELLETS with AUREO S-P

WHY?

GET BETTER
DISEASE CONTROL
AND BETTER
HOG PERFORMANCE

See the dollar difference with Aureo S-P 250 . . .

$94.00 per ton
Bulk 3 ton,
Del. Net cash

START 'EM RIGHT

NOTICE

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN SPOT ZONE ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, November 10, 7:30 P.M.

at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt Joy Road
Manheim
665 5001

Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N State St
Ephrata
733-6593

John E. Melhorn
334 Donegal Spring Rd
Mt Joy
653-4485

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S Railroad Ave
354-2146

M. M. Good & Son
R. D #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Wilson M. Scott
R. D #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St
786-2126

SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS